**DEATH LIST IS** 

**GROWING DAILY** 

THREE DEAD, TWO DYING AND A THOUSAND INJURED.

TROOPS MAY BE USED YET

If Strike is Not Called Off Then the Authorities May Ask State Ald.

for Associated Puess.]
Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 23.—Three are dend, two more lying at the point of death and more than a thousand injured is the toll exacted by the roign of lawlessness in this city the past three days. The third death oc-curred early this morning.

The authorities have not as yet decided upon the mobilibation of the militia of the state in Philadelphia, but unless the rioting ends soon this will be done,

There were a few disturbances and some shooting this morning, but no serious results.

comment that the strike has reached a story whose whose what the closing stage where state troops are absolutely necessary. It is probable that uside from the troops in the city other regiments will also be ordered out if

it is deemed necessary.

Meanwhile the city officials will give ample protection to the management of the car lines if they desire to run their cars. The car company nor as good as can be expected and that they have more cars running and more men at work than in the past three days. also makes an official statement that

#### INSURGENT VICTORY HAS BEEN REPORTED

Previsional Army Said to Have Won Great Victory In Nicar-

vision of the insurgents, has invaded the lines of the government forces sent out to check him and by a flank movement has taken the city of Gran-

The Clamerro family is very power ful there and the capture of this city is a move of importance.

It is inforred that Gen. Estrada. once believed to be going in the direction of Greytown, is marching to make a junction with Gen. Chamerro

guorilla warfare which has raged for and escaped. the last few days.

of unburled dead by upon the fields. The losses to the provisionals were

Another Report.

New York, Feb. 23,—The Herald publishes a despatch from San Juan Del Sur, Nicaragua, saying: "It is reported from Managua that the hear-ported from Managua the hear-ported neuts under Chandingto supered a sector of Scott, Kansab, Feb. 26. -J. A. regular army. Governor Hughes is desperade who during his

# OLDEST CLERGYMAN. IN THE WEST DIES

Stovens Point Divine Passes Away Aged Ninety-Five Years—Has Long Record for Work.

INFECRAT TO THE GAZETTEL

Stevens Point, Wis., Feb. 23,--The death last night of Rev. Jacob Hatch removes probably the eldest clergy-man in Wisconsin or the middle west. ilatch was upwards of ulnety-five years of age, his birth place being-at Groton, Mass. He was a descondant from Puritan stock, his ancestors coming to this country early in the seventeenth century.

#### **COLD CAUSED MAN'S** DEATH IN RACINE

Racine, Whs. Feb. 23.—One man frozen to death and a woman half frozen is the result of the extreme cold weather that came from the northwest last night, sending the thermometer to 15 degrees below zero.

The body of John Hisdors, 38 years old, was found forty feet from the home of his brother, George, 11e was a resident of Chicago who came sovoral weeks ago to live with his broth-er. He had been drinking and it is bolleved that he started for home and fell on the way and was unable to holp himself.

# MITCHELL TO-ADOPT

Present Efficient Administration Makes Buch a Decision At Polls

## HAS FEDERAL GRAND JURY INDICTED THE **BIG MEAT PACKERS?**

Reported That Action Has Been Taker Against National Packing Co. and Ten Subsidiary Concerns.
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Chlengo, Ill., Feb. 23,-According to a report, believed to have emanated from public sources, indictments against the National Packing company and ten subsidiary concerns have been prepared by the federal grand

# COMPTROLLER CLOSES THE CAMBRIDGE BANK

Shortage of Over a Hundred Thousand Said to Have Been Discovered by Authorities.

[BY ASSOCIATION PRESS.] Boston, Mass., Peb. 23.—The National City bank of Cambridge closed the state Fencilles, the city troops who were yesterday attacked by a large mob, has caused considerable compact that the state of considerable cons covery of a shortage of a lumdred and forty-four thousand deliars in de-posits. The responsibility for the shortage has not yet been placed.

Washington Beport,
Washington D. C., Feb, 23.—G. W. Coleman is the name given at the office of the comptroller of currency as the bookkeeper of the National City bank of Cambridge whose defai-

# SURRENDERS TODAY

Man Who Claims to Have Killed Austrian Empress in Hands of Cincinati Police. [ny assentated Press.]

Cincinnati, Ohio, Feb. 23,-Asserting Tay associated PRESS.]

Washington, D. C., Feb. 23.—Victories of Immense importance to the Insurgents in Nicaragua are told in a despatch received today at the

## state department. Gen. Chamero with the main di NEGRO SHOOTS TWO MEN, THEN ESCAPES

Revenged What He Alleged Was a "Slight" Put Upon His Com. panion by the Men.

[HY ABSOCIATED PRESS.] New York, Pob. 23.-Harrison Higbee and Leslie Lord, prominent New Jersey men, were shot and probably fatally wounded on a train to Newark

# The despatches say that after the engagement of the inhetcenth scores MEXICO RELEASES AMERICAN PRISONER

gagement has been received in New at Washington is investigating the

## INTERURBAN RATES ISSUE AT OSHKOSH

Suit Brought by City of Manitowoc to Fore Un For Argument.

SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE!
Oshkosh, Wis., Feb. 23.-The sult-brought by the city of Manitowee to estrain the Manitowoc and Northern Traction Company from advancing its Interurban rates came up for argument here today. The city declares that the proposed advance in rates would be a yielation of the company's franchise which prescribes a 10-cent fare. The city also seeks to provent the company from engaging in freight and express traffic. The case is be-lieved to be the first of its kind to come before the Wisconsin courts.

# John Bisdors Found Frozen Stiff Few Rest IN FESTAL Feet From Home—Aged Woman Near Doath From Exposure, INTECTAL TO THE GARRITES.) ARRAY FOR TA ARRAY FOR TAFT

Streets Are Hung With Bunting and Electric Lights in Honor of of Nation's Chief.

1 вересьм то тик оджети! Newark, N. J., Peb. 23,-Market, Brond and other downtown streets have been decorated with flags and buntling and festioned with electric lights in anticipation of the visit of President Tait, who comes to Newark tonight to speak at the annual banquet of the Board of Trade. During ils brief stay in the city the Presi dent is to be the guest of former Gov ornor Franklin Murphy. The ban-quet takea place in the Krueger Audi-



TOO BIG FOR THE TUB. The Immunity Bath is to be Limited.

# CONVENTIONS AND ANNUAL MEETINGS

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

convention of the Laymen's Missionary Movement opened in Kannar City of Thomas Jefferson Hoal, the youth today to continue through the result bandit whose murderous exploits Chaplel of St. Patrick's Cathedral Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 23.-A blg midnder of the week, J, Campbell White of New York, Col. E. W. Hal-

Netional Guard Convention. Albany, N. V., Feb. 23.—The National Guard association of the State of New York met in annual convention from the following the following the first state in the first state of the first state in the first state of the first state of the service and will also listen to indicate the service and the servi

Florida Lawyers in Session Tumpa, Fla., Feb. 22.—Many prominent lawyers and jurists were present today at the opening of the annual ent today at the opening of the annual meeting of the Fiorida State Bur association. Colonel E. R. Gunby, president of the association, called the gathering to order and olivered the opening address. The meeting will alone to program which with a banance

# FIRE THREATENED A NORTHERN VILLAGE

Grain Elevator and General Store and Threatened to Spread to Entire Village of Coleman. [BPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Marinette, Feb. 23.-Fire on Tues-Forty bushels of gruin were destroyed. The loss is covered by insurance and Mr. Duquaine will re-

# MILLING-IN-TRANSIT HEARING IN BOSTON HEARING APPEAL OF

Interstate Commerce Commission to Determine What Abuses Have Ariren From Privelege, [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Hoston, Feb. 23,-A hearing of great importance to lumber men and COMMISSION PLAN?

Quet takes place in the Krueger Anditorium and promises to be one of the
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# BOY BANDIT HOAL ON TRIAL TODAY

Of Laymen's Missionary Society, For the Murder of J. H. Fawcett, Granddaughter of Gen. Legan and York State National Guards, and Florida Lawyers. For the Murder of J. H. Fawcett, Granddaughter of Gen. Legan and Belgian Nobleman Married in Presence of Notable Company.

[RPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

the almost unprecedented gathering recalling recollections of the days far distant when Corydon was quite a of New York met in annual conven- little metropolis and the seat of gov-

basis of defense.

The charge upon which Hoal is to is at Vieldiam in Belgium, be tried is the murder of J. Hangary Miss Edith Logan, sister Faweett, cashier of the Merchants' bride, was the maid of hono National Bank of New Albany. On and the bridesmaids, six in number, the morning of November 11 last were the Misses Marlorio Gould, young Hoal entered the bank and after commanding everybody to throw Frances Alexander, Elsie Nicoli and opening address. The meeting will alter commanded at the close tomorrow night with a banquat at which several speakers of note are to be heard.

THERTEMEN A after commanded at the country of the countr bank, was shot through the stomach Messrs, John A. Logan, 2d; Moneure and for days lingered between life and Gurnee Munn, of Washington,

er mode his escape from the bank and jumping into an automobile that stood near by he commanded the nearo cimuffer to drive away at full The changeur, paralyzed by feur, falled to obey the command. Marinette, Feb. 23.—Fire on Tues-day inorming destroyed the general store, residence and grain elevator of 11. F. Duquaine at Coleman, with a loss of \$49,000 and for a time the enthe vilinge was threatened. The fire started in the store and spread so cities and spread s

# REV. GEO. H. DRYER

Case of Paster Found Guilty of Un ministerial Conduct is Re-Opened at Herrisburg.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Harrishurg, Pa., Feb. 23.-For the For Past Six Years He Had Boen Mitchell, S. D., Feb. 23.—Arrangements have been concluded for the bodding of a special election here to morrow on the proposal for the adoption of a commission plan of gaverns ment. The present efficient and certify a flar in base served to present efficient and party of the city's affairs has served to present early charge, so that it appears doubt any charge, so that it appears doubt any charge, so that it appears a contents of lating, and the proposal will be adopted.

# MARIE LOGAN WEDS HENRI DE SINCAY

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] New York, feb. 23.—An Internation-

of romance reached its enimination ful bandit whose murderous exploits Chinnel of St. Patrick's Cathedral aroused the whole of southern in- which made Miss Marie Louise Logau, the large of Miss of the A. Lorent Definition of the A. Lorent Definition of Miss of the A. Lorent Definition of the A. Lorent Definition of Miss of the A. Lorent Definition of the A. Lorent Definition of Miss of the A. Lorent Definition of the A. Lorent Definition of Miss of the A. Lorent Definition of the A. Lorent Definition of Miss of the A. Lorent Definition of the A. Lorent Definition of Miss of the A. Lorent Definition of and attack Managua.

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Nelsonal Guard Convention. It is almost unprecedented gathering presence of a notable commany of society people. Following the eeremony a wedding breakfast was served at the home of Mrs. John A. Logan ernment of Indiana, in West Fifty-sixth street, Miss Logan met Mons, de Sincay

eny family is said to be wealthy and one of the bridegroom's sisters mar-ried the Prince Albert do Lingue. regular army. Governor fragiles is desperade who, outline his continuous and the fine and outline his continuous and outline h century. The de Sineay country sent

Miss Folth Logan, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor today,

# FOR THE WEDDING

Miss Agnes Taliaferro of Virginia Today Become Wife of Ensign Samuel Clement at Oakland, California, [seecish to the gazerie]

started in the store and spread so crossing to the including to the residence that the familiatrom, however, by a party of starts window in their night clothes. Forty bushels of grain were destroyed. The loss is covered by inwas, some talk of lynching the prison- II, S. N. The ceremony took place in was, some tark of spicaning the primary of S. N. The ecremony took pince in or and he was removed for safe keeps of the police station in New the bridge's uncle, they, Alexander Albany to the refermatory in Jeffer Allen, is the rector. The bridge is a sonville. and through both parents is a memher of one of the most distinguished family connections of the Old Dominion. The bridegroom also is a Virginian, being a son of State Senator Clement of Danville, Va.

# COL. JOS. HUSTON ON RETIRED LIST George Carle Admits He Sold Liquor

Command of 19th Infantry Now On Way to Philippines.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZITTEL]

# IS PORTUGAL ON VERGE OF CIVIL

Report Says That Government Has Found Evidence of Widespread

Revolutionary Plot. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Lisbon, Portugal, via Spanish from covery of a widespread revolutionary the kind ever on record, was taken to plot. Suspects are being arrested daily the federal prison at Fort Leaven-worth, restriction that reached worth, Ram, this afternoon by United the authorities that a cargo of arms States Marshal R. J. Filmt. He is un-and ammunition for the revolutionists der sentonce for ten years. is being brought from Germany,

#### TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKETS.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Chicago, Feb. 23, Cattle

Cattle recolpts, 15,000. Market, strong to 19c higher. Песуев, 4.75@8.00. Техня вtестя, 4.50@5.60. Western, 4.50@6.25. Stockers and feeders, 3.50@5.75, Cows and helfers, 2.50@6.15, Calves, 7,256,9,90.

Hous Hog receipts, 25,000. Market, 19c higher. Light, 9,10@9.50. Mixed, 9,156(9,60) Henvy, 9.206(9.60. Rough, 9.206(9.35. Good to choice heavy, 9.35@9.60. Plgs, 8.35@9.35. Bull: of sules, 9,45@9,55. Sheep receipts, 11,000.

Market, strong. Native, 4.75% 7.65. Natte, 4,750, 156. Western, 5,005,7,50. Yearling, 7,704,8,00. Lumbs, 7,506,9,30. Western lambs, 7,50(9,30. Wheat May-1.14%@1.13%; high, 1.14%;

low, 1.13½ @%; closing, 1.13% @ %; July—Opening, 1.05½ @ ½; high, 1.05%; low, 1.01%; closing, 1.01%

Closing-81@82. Barley Clashig—63 (6 72.

May-65%. July-66%@%. Sept.-669i @ 78.

May-16% @76. July—1934. Sept.—10@%. Poultry Turkeys-17.

Springers-17. Chickens-17. Creamery-26@30.

Dairy-21@25. Eggs

Eggs—19@22.

Live Stock. Chicago, Icb, Z.
CATTLE-Good to prime steers, \$1.554
\$.500; fair to good steers, \$1.554,755; good to chook beef cows, \$1.506,5.75; good to chook beef cows, \$1.506,5.75; medium to good beef cows, \$1.506,5.75; medium to good beef common to good enters, \$2.546,200; inferior to good enters, \$2.546,200; good to chook beef helfers, \$5.506,800; common to good enters, \$2.546,200; good to chook beef helfers, \$3.006,450; butcher bulls, \$2.756,500; bologna bulls, \$2.566,500; common to good to chook beef helfers, \$3.006,450; butcher bulls, \$2.756,500; bologna bulls, \$2.566,500; convex, \$4.556,500; bologna bulls, \$2.566,500; convex, \$4.556,500; bologna bulls, \$2.566,500; convex, \$4.556,500; convex,

HOUSE-Good to prime heavy, 43.0549.50 good to prime medium-weight butchers \$2.25549.55 fair to good mixed, \$3.3049.40 iair to fancy light, \$9.2560.3335; common today. Several thermometro good light mixed, \$9.2979.39; pigs, 90 is tered four below at noon, 140 lbs., \$9.9989.05.

#### Janesville, Feb. 22. Feed.

Ear corn-\$15@\$16. Feed corn and oats-\$27@\$28. Standard middlings-\$27@\$28. Oil meal-\$2 per 100 lbs. Oats, Hay, Straw, Oats--(3e6) 46c.

Oass-4,500 400.

Hay-\$116(\$15.

Straw-\$100(\$11 a ton.

Rye and Garley.

Rye-77c for 60 lbs. Barley-60e% file. Butter and Eggs. Creamery butter-301/2c.

Fresh butter—23e/r25c, Eggs, fresh—25/e25c, Vegetables, Pointoes—35c bil. Turnips—50c bil. Paranips—50c bil.

Cabbages—35c% 50c doz. Carrots—40c% 50c bu. Apples-\$3,00@\$6.50 per libl. Poultry Market.
Live fewls are quoted at the local

nrket as follows: Old chickens-11c. Springers-110:11%c. Turkeys-17c alive. Hoge Hogs-Different grades, \$6,50@\$8.

Steers and Cows, Steers and cows-\$2.504;\$4.50@5.00

Elgin Buter Market.

Elgin, Ill., Feb. 22.—Butter, 30c; sales for week, 439,400 lbs.

# PLEADS GUILTY TO THE CHARGES MADE

at His Hotel Near the

In the Beloft Municipal court this morning George Carle, proprietor of the New Hotel at the North-Western Assorting yards, entered a plea of guilty to the complaint of having sold

# ALLEN STARTED FOR HIS PRISON TODAY

NUMBER 205.

WAR ONCE MORE? Wrecker of the Mineral Point Bank Leaves for Ft, Leavenworth Pricon.

[ SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] Madison, Wis., Feb. 23.—Phil. Allen, Jr., wrecker of the First National bank of Mineral Point, Wis., whose acts of frenzied finance ruined hundreds of depositors and furnished the federal tler, Feb. 23.—The government is ap-parently greatly perturbed by the dis-

> The decision to get Allen out of the way now, instead of holding him un-til the calling of the conspiracy cases against President Calvert Spensley, Mrs. Edith L. Allen (the banker's wife), Miss Addio Jackson (her sister) and Guy Roe, (their brother-in-law), was made as a result of discoveries of secretly written letters in which Allen attempted to frame up deals against the receiver for his estate, the Cen-tral Wisconsin Trust company at Madison, with the purpose of concealing stocks and retaining them in the name

> By these means Allen is more than ever revealed as a prince of criminals of the most clever type, and the attorneys and federal officials in charge of the case have been amazed at the dopths of duplicity to which he has gone. Two letters now in the hands of Richmond, Jackman & Swanson, attorneys for the trustee, which were intercepted by clever work by Sheriff John B. Halbach, are evidence of the most damaging and complete kind of Allen's bold attempt to "hoodwink" the government and his creditors.

Early in January a Milwaukee law-yer who visited Allen in his cell in he Dane county Jall on legal business, took from Allen two letters to mall, took from Allen two letters to mall, the object being to despatch them from another city. Two weeks later the sheriff intercepted two more letters addressed to the same people. Allen had given them to a friend, an elderly man and an old acquaintance, to mail, from whom the sheriff took them as a result of careful work, The letters disclose a scheme to

conceal and retain assets that for all-around dieverness and boldness cau-not be beaten. Allen sought the aid of each in a scheme to juggle stocks and deceive the receiver. The scheme Is intricate in its details and took a master mind to work it out. In the letters Allen gave expression to a deep resentment towards the receiver and attorneys for taking the stocks from his wife.

# COLD WAVE STRIKES WHOLE MIDDLE WEST

Ranges from Six Balow at Chicago to Twenty Below at St. Paul-Denver Says-Spring 19 Now Due. . [BY ABBIGIATED PRESS.]

Chicago, Feb. 23.—Extremely low temperature is reported throughout the middle west this morning. From six below at Chicago to twenty below

From ten to lifteen below is report-

# ed in different portions of Janesville today. Several thermometers regis-THE JANESVILLE MARKETS TAX AMENDMENT IS .

UPHELD BY SENATOR

Brown of Nebraska Speaks in Defense of Income Tax and Urges

Its Adoption. The Associated Pigss.1
Wishington, D. C., Feb. 23.—Senator
Brown of Nebraska, author of the licome tax amendment, today spoke in the senate in defense of the amendment. He dealed it would have the effect of haylog a burden on the states and contended the it does not alter or modify the relations between the states and federal government, and he urged its adoption as a patriofic

# THAW NOW ASKING FOR A TRANSFER

On His Application a Hearing is Com-monced to Determine Whether Or Not He Shall Leave ; Matteawan. [HPZCIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Fishkill Landing, N. Y., Feb. 23.— Whether Harry K. Thaw shall continuo an inmute of the Matteawan asylum for the criminal insane or be removed to some other State justitution will be determined at a hearing begun today. In making his applica-tion or a transfer to some other histitution Thaw declared that his privi-leges were curtalled at Matteawan, that he was not permitted to have what he wanted to eat and that he was constantly obliged to associate with dangerous lunatics.

## COMMITTEE DESIRES NORTH POLE PROOFS

HOME BURNED AT BELMONT

In Destructive Fire Which Destroyed Four Store Buildings Monday

Evening. The home of Mrs. John Bartels,

mother of William Bartels of this city. was one of the structures consumed in the fire which destroyed the Buckman. S. 1. Stein, J. Huntington, and C. Minor stores Monday evening.

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MIDS NINETTE PORTER. Miss Ninette Porter, Braintree, Ver-

mont, writes: "I have been cared by

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Mrs. Emina Mactin, Odessa, Mo.,

People who object to liquid medicines

Ask Your Druggist for a Free Peruna Almanac for 1910.

can now source Perma tablets.

writes: "I cannot thank you enough

for curing mo.

There was a time when it was difficult to dit pumps. That isn't the case today. The new lasts overcome all that slipping at the heel and gaping at the instep which was once perlmps your experi-Above illustrated his the new short vamp with one strap made in demiglaze kid and extension sole, \$3.00.

# Wilton Lackaye

IN CLEVELAND MAPPETT'S

Liebler & Co., Manager.

PRICES 25c to \$1.50. Sacta now on sale.

OVERALLS -for all sizes. Even in work clothes a large, roomy, perfect fitting garment is desired. Our stock

of overalls and lackets is immense, so we can Inthrond overalls "Willing" brand, cut very large and has all

the latest improve-ments, it 90c and \$1.00 a garment. Extra heavy, blue bib overalls, swing pockets,

given the best of wear, at 90c each. Heavy blue overalls. with or without bib, awing pockets, at 750

Blue and white stripe overalls, with

bib, at 50c and 75c a pair. Heavy black overalls, swing pockets

pockets, at 75c a pair. Blue overalls, with or without bib, good weight, at 50c a garment.

35c, 40c and 50c each.

From small boy's size up to 50 in

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# Electricity As Light

Has practically no fire risk. It does not burn a naked flame that takes the vitality out of the nir.

It doesn't heat up a room,

It does not discolor the walls and coiling.

No matches are needed.

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Talk with us about Electric Light for your home.

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about the price of pork chops, Rend advertisements-sayo money.

# CHURCH AND THE

Sides of Question in Very Able

better industrial conditions of the in-boring man and the church's responsi-Dr. Benton, in h boring man and the church's responsi-bility to the wage-earners was quite fully discussed from the church and Roosevelt's story of a cougar hunt, the labor sides of these questions by the speakers at the meeting of the Social Union club at the Y. M. C. A. preachers are just human. My symmetric for the preachers are just human. My symmetric for the preachers are just human. followed. Rev. L. A. Meintyre was Capital, by its accumulated riches, is

high school presented the viewpoint men.

"On the laborer with regard to the responsibility of the church in better has been an entirely different thing," said the sneaker. "It looks as if the

not recognize the condition of the poor entirely on labor, but it is not so. The

truth in the statements made by labor also sympathize with the capitalist and

drawn.

"There has been a vast change of conditions in two thousand years," said Rev. Laughlin. "There was a time when the laboring man was a slave, but there has been a change, due to a certain power. The church is a body of men that bear with them the spirit of Jesus Christ. That is the power that wrought the change. There never was a time as in the present day, when there were more people at work seeking to better the conditions work seeking to better the conditions bers of the committee has been left to

of mankind. "The church comes face to face with erists but it masters these and goes JURY FOR INTERURBAN on stronger than ever. The church or The business of the church is dup a character that is strong.

Action Brought Against Lawrence Air returned yesterday to their homes at hert on Complaint of Edwin Brown Int. the characters of men the hible does not go into the details to build up a character that is strong. Gray stripe overalls, pant cut, swing The reason that the characters of men and women are not strong is that they

> The church is not antagonistic to any new Louis Avery, assisted by William but stands for the things it must stand for, and should stand formad Atty, T. S. Noisa represents the righteousness, truth, honesty, and residents. The trial is to begin at the collections are the collections. spect for human rights."

"The second part of the discussion, the question of "The Responsibility of

LABOR QUESTION man wno performs his daily duty with deeply mourn his loss. Besides a homesty and chearfulness is worthy of honor and respect overywhere. No laboring man can help comparing his own condition with that of some other who has more wealth as nowne than

CLUB MEETING LAST NIGHT.

THE moor world does not want wanter and William of Chicago, and anything more than to be received on an equal footing with other men of the land. The church should be the craft will be given later.

TALKS WERE INTERESTING

THE moor world does not want wanter and William of Chicago, and Adam of Eau Chire—are also left to mourn his loss. Notice of the function of the land. The church should be the craft will be given later. all classes. Theology will never do as much as the example of Him, who died for men. The industrious man is a good citizen. Let us extend the hand of the church to all men to help The responsibility of the church to all men and make this a better com-

the leader of the meeting.

A few introductory remarks consciously the subject of the evening the subject of the subj

sponsibility of the church in betters ing industrial conditions.

Prof. Knudson told how the church had in the two thousand years of its existence been the great power for the betterment of conditions socially, but that there had been times when the church falled to exercise this power and had declined. Such a crisis power and had declined. Such a crisis of the working man's condition. I better the church falled to exercise this power and had declined. Such a crisis of the working man's condition. I better the church falled to exercise this power and had declined. Such a crisis of the working man's condition. I better the church now facos.

Thus been an entirely different thing," said the speaker, "It looks as if the day of a commencement in Monroe, When he was 17 years old he delivered the fourth of July oration at the public exercises held on the square, Upon his removal to lown he engaged in of the movement for the betterment of the hole! business at Inventor, and the hole business at Inventor, and the working man's condition. I better the oration of the working man's condition. I better the oration of the working man's condition. I better the oration of the working man's condition. I better the tree that there had been the speaker. "It looks as if the day or the oration of July oration at the public exercises of the was 17 years old he delivered the course feet on the workingmen. It is the church of the workingmen. It is the workingmen. It is the workingmen. It is the church of the workingmen. It is the church of the workingmen. It is the workingmen. It is the church of the workingmen. It is the workingmen. It is the workingmen. It is the workingmen. It is the church of the workingmen. It is the church of the workingmen. It is the workingmen. It is the workingmen. It is the workingmen. It is the church of the workingmen. It is the workingmen. It is the workingmen. It is the wor "There are several reasons for this," he declared, "one of which is that the church of today has lost control over a large part of the working class. The hother candidates are not only indifferent but hostile to the church, and hother has some justification for the continuous hother has some justification for the attitude which it has assumed.

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"The real danger we have in the church tody is of its becoming a mero class organization. The church must be told their preach the doctrine of responsibility of individuals to society, not that of individuals to individuals. It must we're afraid to face the facts of life, it has been said that wealth depends not recognize the condition of the poor. The church is a bar of the poor individuals. The condition of the poor individuals. The condition of the poor individuals to individuals to individuals. The condition of the poor individuals to individuals to individuals. The condition of the poor individuals to individuals to individuals. The condition of the poor individuals to individuals to individuals. The condition of the poor individuals to individuals to individuals. The condition of the poor individuals to individuals to individuals to individuals. The condition of the poor individuals to individuals to individuals to individuals to individuals. The condition of the condition of the poor individuals to individuals. The condition of the poor individuals to individu as a matter of course."

In refuting some of the state make more by their efforts in a week In relating some of the state-ments made by Prof. Knudson, Rev. than a thousand working men in a J. W. Laughlin, who gave the church year. The working men do not make view of the question, said that things the wealth of the world. Although we must sympathize with the working man and feulize his position, we must truth in the statements much by baloos. londers they were a great deal over- realize his position. There is truth on both sides and elemental facts and if

Rev. Meintyre,

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#### FORMER MONROE MAN SURPRISED FRIENDS

Frank Mathews of Charles City, Ia. Who Once Resided in Monroe, Visits City Again,

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Monroe, Wis., Fob. 23,-Frank Mathe labor sides of these questions by the speakers at the meeting of the Social Union club at the V. M. C. A. building last evening. Nearly a hundred men attended the meeting to end for the simple reason that the work of the work for the simple reason that the work of the work for the simple reason that the work of t in seventeen years. His visit fur-nished him a great deal of numberment as he approached old friends whom he remembered, but who did not recognize him. It will be rememhered that back in 1886 Mr. Mathews delivered an oration at the graduation "On the other hand in America it exercises of the high school that has

socialism and the ideals of the work. Ing man and points out only the errors. The consequence is that these two great altruistic movements are constantly opposed.

"The real danger we have in the church tody is of its becoming a mere ought to sympathize with them have the formular to the working man and his family and they have a hard lot. We church tody is of its becoming a mere ought to sympathize with them have the family and they have a hard lot. We church tody is of its becoming a mere ought to sympathize with them have the family and they have a hard lot. We church tody is of its becoming a mere ought to sympathize with them have the family and they have a hard lot. We church tody is of its becoming a mere ought to sympathize with them have the family and they have a hard lot. We church tody is of its becoming a mere ought to sympathize with them have the family and they have a hard lot. We can be a fa

At a meeting of the Boys' Debuting club the delaters were ap-pointed to take part in the second wore ap contest to pick the school's debuters.
Mrs. H. A. Cameron left yesterday for her home at Marlon, Ky., with her son, T. J. Cameron, former operator at the Illinois Central freight depot who sustained a broken limb white wrestling with one of the employees at the denot, and who since has been confined in the Loofbourow hospital. A number from here attended the funeral of Henry Luchshiger at New

Glarus yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Inc. Stauffacher left yesterday for Polos III., and leave there next week for New York, where they will set sail for Naples, Italy, Chrence West and family have packed up their household goods preparatory to moving to Wilmot, S. D., which they will make their future

Mrs. Geo, Gracey and Mrs. John Merris, who have been here on a visit

In municipal court this morning a mars, Mo., on a business trip.

STOUGHTON MAN STARTED TO SLEEP OUT ON PORCH

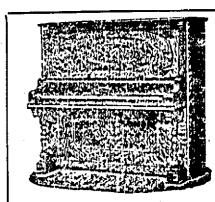
Police Prevented John Carlson from Spending Night in the Onen with .
Ther nometer at 12 Below.

John Carlson of Stoughton accumu-lated a "shine" last evening which was apparently polar-proof and was gently snoozing on an open veranda when the Church to the Industrial Laborer,"

Was taken up by S. C. Cobb and Dr. George Airis, a well-known and Dayld Heatou.

Mr. Cobb 100k the side of labor, and in his speech said that the quest and in his speech said that the quest for the side of labor, and in his speech said that the quest for the street, The decased was lifty-three laborates and the laborate were usessed against George Opfal street, The decased was lifty-three were usessed against George Opfal by cours of man has Navember 110 was 100 demission one of this file street. The decased was lifty-three demissions on a laborate and the laborate with the street of the street of the laborate was lifty-three demissions of the laborate was laborated with laborate was lifty-three demissions of the laborate was laborated with laborated was lifty-three was laborated with laborated was laborated then was a very important one. The street, The deceased was inty-three were assossed against George Opial church," said he, "must seek that years of age last November. He was for drunkenness, but sentence was close contact with men that exists bed here and had a host of friends who right back to the Randall farm.

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Snapshot of James R. Keene as he Was Leaving the New York Stock Exchange.

New York, N. Y.-James R. Keene has been unusually successful on the out during the past week why some

United States Commissioner Alexan-order promptly at 1:30 and was der in the federal building over the opened with a piano duet by Mrs. Company's pool. It seems it is just a The next topic, "Domestic Science, company's pool. It seems it is just a al hundred thousand dollars profit for James R. Keene, And he claims he her, a pien to mothers usking that did not work in any underhand manifered either. It appears that the pool engineered by Keene succeeded in forcing the prices up to about sixty object lessons showing that a lack of forcing the prices up to about sixty these instructions was a hight upon dollars a mare, and that was where all too many homes. lumes It. Keene thought best to leave it. The other members of the pool, bowever, thought they knew more than he and formed a second pool, which has been the source of much loss and much scandal on the New Aork exchange.



REASONABLE CONJECTURE, Teacher tat the mission Sunday daughter, "He look: better, feels betsehool!—The verse reads, "And the prophet rent his clothes." Johnny, you would do your heart good to hear him my tell us what that means, Johnny-I s'pose he din't have the price to buy 'em-

# ANNUAL MEETING OF COUNTY'S FARMERS

Session Held at Milton Junction Ac-

complished Much in Line of Trike and Resolutions. The twenty-sixth animal farmers convention held under the numbers of the Rock County Pomona Grange was dling took place at two-thirty o'clock opened at P. of H. hall at Milton June-

chair.
After a vocal duet by Mrs. Theron ton the chairman introduced 11.

Schools O. D. Antisdet, and was Edgetton; Mrs. Frank Condon and spened with a recitation by Miss Nan daughters of Hampton, Conn.; Waldo Brown of Milion.

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K. L. Patch, secretary of agriculture.

Charence Hulbard of Chicago; Mr. K. L. Patch, secretary of agriculture, and Mrs. Rolland Murrison of Milal extention, College of Agriculture, and Mrs. Rolland Murrison of MilMadisan, was then introduced and
gave an interesting and profitable locture on agricultural education and the
benefits of a county agricultural
school, of which he suid Wiscousin
now had five with four more content.

Clarence Hubbard of Chicago; Mrs.
Rolland Mrs. Rolland Murrison Mrs. Hony, and Mrs. Hert
(Midden of Brooklyn, Wis.
Mrs. Amanda Allen,

A plane sole by Miss Eann Jewett tion. Her malden name was Amanda was followed by a recitation by Geo. W. Ives of Milton College, who remponded to an encore which brought 1853 she was married to Asaprane sole by Amil in 1854 they came to Exeter, Wis., Miss Viola Brown was well received, and remained there until 1863 when Miss viola Brown was well received and remained there until 1863 when after which the next topic, "How to they moved to a farm near Evansville Make the Country School Efficient," where she has resided continuously was ably presented by W. E. Larson, for the past forty-five years. Her Madison, inspector of rural schools denth was due to heart trouble and a Sir. Larson said that the rural school had made rapid advancement in the last decade, but needed very many lasrovements to comply with twentieth century conditions and pointed out where improvements should be made.

When Chairman Powers called the convention to order at 9:30 Thursday norming he faced a packed house who notwithstanding the cold morning were early to their sents. After a blane duet by Mrs. W. E. Rodgers and biano duet by Mrs. W. dl. Rodgers and Mrs. J. F. Whitford and invocation by the Rev. A. J. C. Bond of Miton Junction, J. D. Clarke of Miton was introduced and presented life topic, "The Batter Cow." Mr. Clarke omplinsized the need of careful preeding and the necessity of selecting some of the dairy types if you would be successful as a dairy farmer, thus admitting that all the good qualities were ting that all the good qualities were conflued to any one breed, yet his contention was that the Jersey cow embodied more good points than the others. Mr. Clarke is an ency-clopedia on his topic, showing from start to faish that he had his subject well in head,

The next number, a recitation by Miss Adele Morrifield, was followed by Thos. Convey of Ridgeway, whose topic. "Silos and Silage," was ably handled. He said it not only furnishes a succulont food which is a prime necessity in the feeding of the dairy cow, but from an economical standpoint it was by far the cheapest way to put up a part of the corn crop.

After a plane duet by Mesdames Rogers and Whitford, who responded to an encore, the next subject, "As-sessment and Taxation," by P. P. Starr, county supervisor of assess ment, who presented facts and figures to show the great improvement that exchange and it has just been brought had been brought about under the supervisor system, over that of the old shrowd speculators win while others haphazard assessment so long in vogue In the county,

It was while giving testimony before The afternoon session was called to

eompany's pool. It seems it is just a matter of knowing when to go out that made the difference between ut tor fallure for the last pool and several homes and Better Schools," by Mrs. Ada M. Johns of Rockford, Illinois, al hundred thousand dollars profit for was in every respect a most able parameter.

all too many homes.

A solo by Mrs. Whitford, a recita-tion by Miss Helle Cartwright and a trombone solo by H. C. Stillman were each pleasing numbers.

The Hea, Oliver Wilson, Peerla, Ill.,

lecturer of the National Grange, was then introduced and took for his sub-The Need of Organization for the American Farmer," This was Mr. Wilson's first appearance before a Rock county audience; but he cap-tured his hearers at the onset and held them in rapt attention to the close of his address. While his arguments were in the interest of the farmer, they were wholly impassion-ate, asking for nothing, as he termed it, but the "Square Deal." The gen-eral soutinest Expressed by all was that for sound logic II was one of the strongest speeches ever delivered here in the interest of the organization.

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# PRETTY NUPTIALS

Miss Etta Hubbard Wedded to Del-bert C. Smith Tuesday Afternoon at Her Mother's Home, [HPEGIAL TO THE GARRETE]

Evansville, Feb. 22.- A protty wedtion Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock of Mrs. Evaline Hubbard, when her with A. C. Powers of Beloit in the below of Mrs. Evaline Hubbard, when her below of Mrs. Eta, became the brido of Mr. Delbert C. Smith, son of Mr. Robert Smith of Brooklyn. The After a vocal quet by Mrs. ructon see, amoort simili of brooklyn. The Rice and Miss Blanche lifee, and in-bridal party stood beneath a white vocation by Rev. M. A. Drew of Mil-canopy which was festonned with ton the chairman introduced 11. L. smillax and bained with greens and ton the chairman introduced 11. L. smillax and bained with greens and ton the chairman introduced 11. L. smillax and bained with greens and ton the commissioner of county address performed the creeniony. The bride ton's birthday and red cavinations were was given away by her uncle, Ephriam set forth the benefits derived from the county aid in the construction of our limits and the impressive Episcopal and the prosper of about way read in the pressure of the Y. M. C. A. next county aid in the construction of about way read in the pressure of about way of about way read in the pressure of the Y. M. C. A. next county aid in the construction of about way of about way of the price of the Y. M. C. A. next county and the construction of the Y. M. C. A. next construction of the Y. M. C. A. highways, who in a strong address set forth the benefits derived from set forth the benefits derived from set forth the benefits derived from master forth the benefits derived from set forth the benefits derived from set forth the benefits derived from master forth the benefits derived from master forth the benefits derived from master forth the benefits derived from mind and the impressive Episcopal forth highways.

The afternoon session was opened when were of about seventy-five guests, all of whom were relatives or very close triends, Miss Anna Smith, sister of the groom, served the bride as maid of honor, and Mr. Robert Hubbard at conded the groom. The bride was followed by W. O. Hotchides of honor, and Mr. Robert Hubbard at conded the groom. The bride was followed by W. O. Hotchides of honor, and Mr. Robert Hubbard at conded the groom. The bride was followed by W. O. Hotchides for honor, and Mr. Robert Hubbard at conded the groom. The bride was followed by W. O. Hotchides for honor, and Mr. Robert Hubbard at conded the groom of white sion, with a forchide and interesting developed and makes lace and carried a prayer book, while the maid of honor work address, as well as that of Mr. Skavlem, brought out a spirited distance of the condition of country highways. At the conclusion of the construction for either system were in opponents of either system were in the minority they made up in energy what they lacked in numbers, what they lack they have a decomplete the made the minority may made up in the control of 1900 from the Evansyllie high ton, and a song by Mrs. Rice School and also from the Commock School and also from the Commock School of Oratory at Northwestern were followed by an able talk by Geo. university, four years later, while the Erona Morrison. of 1900 from the Evansville high ton, were followed by an ame tank by the second property, four years later, while the library band. It is shown and his visit to the bor of the Evansville uditary band. The Madison Brotherhood basketbure in Wisconsin, and his visit to the bor of the Evansville uditary band. The Madison Brotherhood basketbure in Wisconsin, and his visit to the National Apule Growers's convention. While fast the Robert Shifth from near Brooklyn, expected that this will be one of the at Spokane, Washington. White fruit the Robert Smith farm near Brooklyn, calture is not a nominar topic in this county, yet Mr. Kellogg tiltot numericounty, ye

school, of which he said wisconsing how had five with four more contents plated. His jecture was interspersed with atereopticon views showing the work of the students in these schools, after an illness of three weeks duration. Her maiden name was Amanda plane solo by Miss Edin Jewett fion. Her maiden name was Amanda plane followed by a regitation by Geo.

general breaking down. She leaves a daughter, Mrs. Rose Lamb, of Madison, and a son, Ethan Allen, who lives AT COUNTRY HOME on the old homestend, her husband having proceeded her to the home beyand about eight months ago. In the passing of Mrs. Allen the community oses a good woman and a kind neighbor, and her children a loving and de voted mother. The funeral will be held from the home on Thursday ofternoon at one-dility o'clock, Rev. T. W. North officiating.

Other News Items The mall carriers and their wives and the postofflee clerks were the guests of Miss Muriba Andrews at an enjoyable dinner party given at her home at one o'clock today. The table was decorated in a color scheme of

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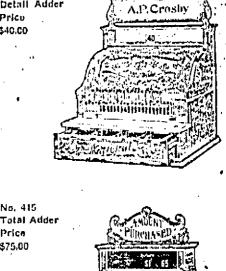
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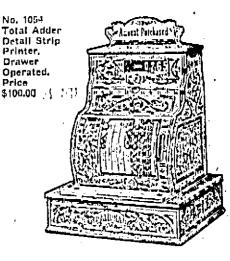
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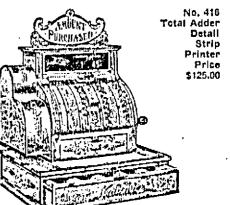
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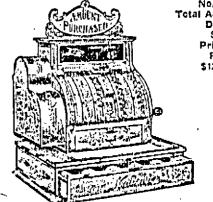
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II. H. BLISS. Business Mgr. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of February, 1910. MARTHA WENDT.

#### ATTO MUCH BLUSTER -

ont administration as to the evils that and with a printing department that exist in Washington. Like the muckraking articles that appeared in the the large city offices the Gazette magazines and certain sensational yel- stands ready to greet all friends, old or low journals, a few years ago, they new, have passed the limit of human pa-

It is easy enough to say that everything is going to the bow wows, but for a better and more representative to substantiate this broad statement council. There is much speculation is most hard. Recently a newspaper as to who will make suitable candi-

of the same newspapers that had ap- there parently repudiated Cannon endorsed, later on. hime Which canvass was correct? An exchange, in commenting upon this

strange reversal of opinion, says: are in harmony with the attitude of been looted so long by this powerful the paper making the convess are real organization that the change must sonably certain to send in their views, come as a surprise to its citizens to certain to fall to respond. The result a partial return for their money exone who, poering outdoors through a window at night, sees the reflection of his own fontures,"

intlimited that certain reports sent torday witnessed city troops deprived out from Washington lately, with ref- of their guns, equipment and even uniorence to the Hallinger-Pinchot invess forms by the mob that fought for trotigation, have left an erroneous includes of the attempt of the city to pression to the public mind regarding govern them with bayonets, the attlitude of the secretary of the interior toward the inquiry. Especially, it is claimed, was this the case when the dispatches made it appear this coming summer. Talks of conferthat Mr. Ballinger had porsistently ences held in Chicago have a very placed obstacles in the way of a free disquieting effect upon the minds of and full investigation, by withholding many of the aspirants for office whose from the committee certain documents lightning rods have been set for some in his possession which the counsel for time past. Mr. Glavis had asked for, and which the chalrman of the committee agreed that he should have access to,

. It now appears that Secretary Ballinger, on receipt of the committee's request for these documents, wrote Brebrand at the coming session at the chairman informing him of the least, fact that some of the papers called for contained information the publication of which would jeopardize the government's cases against the Cunbut proposing that they be submitted deflors. It may even result in driv ningham and other Alaska coal claims, to the attorneys of Messes. Pluchet ing many of the most noterious into and Glavis and to his own (Mr. Bal, sectusion, at least for a time, linger's) attorney, that all might have full knowledge of their contents, "but that they might mutually agree on the ord of those parts which would aid dent. Hesides being famous for being the apparents of the government."

There has really been nothing unusual about the matter in any of its details. The procautions taken are those which my careful lawyer would observe in behalf of his client. Even to shield himself from suspicion, Mr Itallinger would not be justified in jeopardizing the interests of his client,

pentedly declared that he would not ed a hotel near the new yards and at rest, and the bees have sought

be content with anything less than a thorough investigation lipto his official conduct both as land commissioner and secretary. His acts so far seem to have been consistent with these declarations.

THE INNER WHEELS

Wheels within wheels are now at work in the republican party. New alignments, new combinations, new complications, are arising each day and the much-disturbed radical element of the Wisconsin branch of the C. O. P. is still at son over what will be the outcome of all this maneuvering for position, this jockeying for place that is going on even before the starter's gun is louded. Thus far those who are opposed to the regline of Senator La Follette have been unable to decide on any man to oppose him or any combination of men to contest the light for state offices. The reform element and the erstwhile reformers are all at sen. Perhaps the opponents to the radiculs are as much at sea as are the radicals and in far worse shape as they distrust each other. Apparently all that was gained by O'Sworn circulation statement of the Dally and Soul-Weekly Gazetto for January, 1910.

Dally Dal new set of men, good, clean, hones lican party out of the wilderness of reform that means nothing but selfelevation and political revenge; men that can stand on their own records and give the state a government for 5330 the people and by the people and not for the bosses and by the bosses,

#### IN ONE YEAR

On Washington's hirthday, 1909, the Guzette Printing Company moved from its old home on North Main street, where it had been located for nearly forty years, to its present quarters at Milwaukee and Bluff streets, Copies. During the years many changes have 1794 been made in the plant and on its an-5...... 1803[22...... 1794] niversory moving day the Gazette found itself better equipped to handle both news and printing matter better than ever before. Connected with the outside news world by the Associated Press wires that reach every rivilized country it is able to give the latest news each day, A complete state serv ice from all parts of the state, with special correspondents in Milwaukee Madison and Beloit, added to the county service, which factudes reports from Edgerton, Evansville, Milton, Milton Junction, Orfordville, Brodhend and Monroe and every town in the county, give to the readers the news of the nearby communities, Equipped with linetypes of the latest models, presses capable of bandling the finest kind of printing matter, a on the part of the anomies of the pure ont plining rate of the anomies of the pure tisements of the most approved style

#### WHAT TO EXPECT

Each spring there comes the cry seeking reputation made a so-called dates for the city offices and then the canvass of Congressman Cannon's con- matter is let lie dormant until after gressional district, a newspaper can- election day and the members are yass, and then announced delightedly elected. The Gazette has no axes to that the editors repudiated him; that grind and until after the primaries will the newspapers voiced the sentiment remain neutral. It is up to the perple to decide whom they wish to rep-Within a wook a thorough convess, resent them and they should make up the district was made and some their minds early enough so that

In New York city Tammany is beglaning to feel the effects of the lean "A newspaper poil is of all methods years that are to come without the of testing public sentiment usually aid of the public funds to keep its the most unreliable. The people who members at work. New York has Those in opposition are reasonably know that they will receive at least

Philadolphia is enjoying a street-car strike that bids fair to be more than More recently still it is pointedly interesting before it is ended. Yes-

> Many politicians would like know just what is going to happen

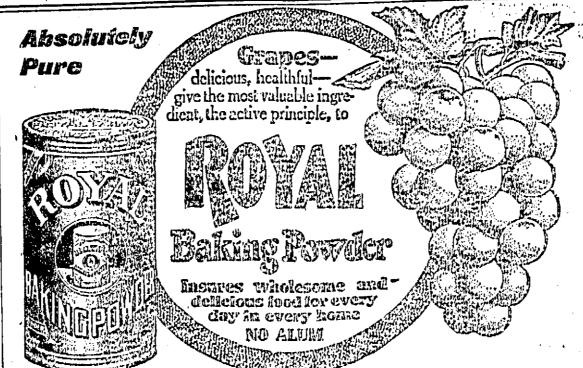
Vardman of Mississippl has lost out in his light for the United States Senatorship and the Sonate will not wit ness the gyrations of this southern

Chicago is just now having another crusado against the rod-light district which bids fair to strike terror into the hearts of the bravest of the law

It is to be expected that Milwankee will sit up and take notice now that it has a champion lightweight resia beer city it now has the signal honor of being the home of Wolgast,

Good rouds appear to be a drug on the market just at present, but perthe work for the past few years will and tills the sod, in the basky rural be demonstrated.

set right in this matter. He has respectedly when a deputy sheriff raid-filled his life; but when all the world's



with selling liquor without a license,

There promises to be some more fun when the appropriation for harbors and rivers comes to the front in the Schate. There are some who do not believe in expending so much money on river navigation and some

contingent who now hold the whip-

Europe is ready to great former President Rooseyelt like a hero. Well, there are a lot of people in this United States that would be glad to have a part in a similar welcome when he reaches home.

Taft told his audience yesterday that he was not sure whether George Washington had a sense of humor or not. However, he made no infimation that he was not a great man,

Some ambitious surgeon is going to exhibit a hookworm just to show the public that there is such a thing after

# Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN, A. NYE.

TO A PLAIN GIRL. Do not be concerned because of your lack of good looks.

If you should worry about anything in connection with yourself let it be because of your lack of goodness or of patience or of sweetness in disposi-

Outside appearances count?

Certainly, in a way. A man admires a pretty face or figure as he admires a pretty picture, but it does not follow that he will marry a pretty face for liself any more than he would marry a pretty picture.

Commander Jenn S, Croman of the like Andrews and the lise of the list of the lise of the list of the lise of the list of th

Mon want substantial rather than ornamental qualities in a wife.

ltles-the lasting qualities-of woman-

Benuty Is rare.

And it may cover a multitude of fallings. The handsome woman may have ture of her little son, Alvin, aged 16 great poverty of spirit, a scornful dist months. She spoke of being happy, position or a cold heart. She may lack because this was practically the last the essence of real charm and fall to sea trip that "Johnnie," her busband, give promise of happy comradeship in would have to make for a year, as he marriage. Men know this. ?

in love with a pretty woman loves her for something more than her beauty, Admiration is not love.

Mere fascination does not last, If you are loved by a true man-and no other is worth while-it is because of the things that abide-true womanliness, nobleness of mind, helpfutness

of spirit, tenderness, sympathy. That is what men want. Never mind about your plainness Some good man will come to know you for your true self, and if he finds In you aweetness of soul, beauty of spirit, he will idealize those plain features of yours into a thing of beauty,

which shall be a Joy forever. Yes, men like beauty. But they care more for charm of soul, congenial ways. The girl who is good and wlusome has a great advantage over the mere beauty who may be value or frivolous or cold and self-

Make yourself attractive, but-Above all things, cultivate a sweet spirit. Show appreciation of others) Be gracious. And some day your lover will seek and win you and find a prize

# Uncle Walt THE POET PHILOSOPHER By WALT MASON.

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Comes a message from abroad, saylells. Dreading naught of treason now, fearing neither gun nor knife, with the government.

One of the first blows against the BETIREMENT no crown upper his should be saloons in Rock county was struck brow, happiness has brow, happluesa has

written a week ago last Sunday night arrested the proprietor, charging him their hives, Abdul looks into the West, his wife expected him the following nine hundred wives. alghing Through the long and busy day, Ab-Tuesday night. "If her husband has been drowned, us we feur he has, Mrs. Croghan's re-mance is certainly brought to a sudden dul does lifs rustle chores, bearing sheaves of shining bay, chasing pigs around out doors; cleaning horses and sad termination. When the two tails and legs, making sansage by the met, it was a case of love at first sight. gathering the precious eggs, Croghan was at that time commander teaching silly calves to drink; but the of the Wasp, which boat was in the gioaming brings him rest, and he then no longer strives; Abdul faces toward money on river navigation and some that do. .

The English cabinet does not know just yet what is going to happen, but they will very soon if they try to pin any faith in the promises of the Irish contingent who now hold the whipglare, when in harvest fields we awent, married her." . when we're bent 'neath loads of care; but when evening stars swing low love shall dominate our fives; Abdul paces to and fro, longing for nine



hundred wlves.

Commander John S. Crophan of the

commander is most unfortunate for he leaves a young wife and a sixteen-months-old habe to mourn his loss, A Look about you.
Note how many husbands have see ing at 7125 Perry avenue, volced the lected wives with plain features, sentiments of his parents and two These men were looking for soul qual brothers and sisters, all of whom are griof stricken over the apparent fate

of their relative.

"A week ago last Monday," be related, 'I received a letter from Mrs. Crogian, inclosed in which was a picwas to be transferred to shore duty at the Brooklyn mavy yards and he would be able to be at home so much here pend upon it that the man who falled in love with a protest state and play with haby. She told of in love with a protest statement before the just before his departure from Nor-folk, where the Nina had towed two boats from the Brooklyn mayy yard. The missive said that the commander would arrive at his home in Malden, Muss., in two days. As the letter was

WHERE CAN YOU GET THE

# There are plenty of Spring Flowers at the

(0) (4:25) (0):

People's Drug Co.

Damage Done by Smoke, In an address before the American Civic association, Herbert M. Wilson, chief engineer in the United Status geological survey, places the annual damage and waste by smoke in the United States at \$500,000,000 in the large cities alone, or about \$6 to each man, woman and child of the popula-

A knowing person can usually tell

how many years a man has been married by the length of time he leaves his shoes on after supper.-Newark

BEFORE SPRING HOUSE CLEANING BEGINS VISIT

> The Art Shop

There are many ideas to be gained from a visit herefor beautifying the house. See our rare collection of popular priced pictures, colonial mirrors, and decorative articles.

# DIEHLS

# Harry's Cafe

The Best Service in Town.
Modern sanitary, cheerful and
convenient. The Culsine unexcelled. Regular Dinners and Suppors 25 cents, Telephone orders sent out,

110 W. Mil. S freet.

# Chocolates

in a variety of flavors. Vanilla crenn centers.

Strawberry erenn centers and cream caramel centers. Our Chocolates have the richest, softest, most delicions creum centers possible to make, Try them-they are quality in the highest degree. Pound 60c.

Pappas CANDY PALACE 17 E. Milwaukee St.

There are many 5 cent items in our Hardware department that will serve every purpose of a higher priced article and are remarkably big values at the price

Check over this list and see if there is not many things you need. We have hundreds of other 5c items in other departments of the store equally good values, and many items at 10c and up. We buy principally such items as we can offer at a saving.

Machine Oil Cans. Machine Oil Moulding Hooks (doz). Hinges. Door Bults, Tacks (box of 500). Gold Headed Tacks. Broom Holders. Cork Screws. Tracing Wheels. Mouse Traps (2 for 5c). Bird Cage Hooks, Paring Knives. Kitchen Knives and Forks. 3.cornered Files. 3 Ironing Wax. Drawer Pulls, Curtain Rings (2 doz. 5c). Coat Hangers. Plate Easel. Tack Hammers. Screw Eyes (doz. 5c). Kettle Cover Knobs (2 for 5c).

Shelf Brackets.

Nail Sets. Iron Dish Mops. Cloth Dish Mops. Stove Pokers. Lid Lifters. Mixing Spoons, White Maple Toothpicks. Iron Toasters. Book Straps. Kettle Covers, all sizes. Double Pointed Tacks. Comb Cases, Candle Holders. Tin Cups (2 for 5c). Pie Tins, all sizes. Cake Tins, all sizes. 1 qt, Covered Pail. 1 qt. Grad. Measures. Cookie and Doughnut Cutters Cake Turners, Tea Strainers. Hand Brush, Scrub Brush. Paint Brush,

When you want small items send the children. We will give them the best we have, the same good service that we give every-

# HINTERSCHIED'S

221-223 West Milwaukee St.

# DON'T FORGET! SERVICE

is what counts when you want a bond. That's what I have to offer-SERVICE, PROMPT Service. I WRITE ALL KINDS OF BONDS. ..

311 Hayes Block ort Bankers' Surely Company

# New Military Capes



The beautiful model is of medium weight broadcloth, with straight velvet military collar, trimmed with gold braid. Buttons of brass, full

\$8.50

The popular Capes bid fair to be as good for spring wear as they have been during the past season. We are showing them in Rose, Reseda, and new Blues.



# Every Knock is a Boost SUB-ZERO WEATHER

A man came in from an adjoining city yesterday and said! "I decided to come to Janesvillo to have my work done. And my dentist there told me

not to come to Dr. Richards."
It seems that his dentist, altho he linew nothing of my work or of mo, was projudiced against me because 1 advertise. In times past, whom the of pardonable ignorance darkness blinded the eyes of the professional man to the fact that the people wanted to be told through the papers about what could be done for them, professional men did not advertise. Today, to my way of thinking, a false pride (which has been handed down by trailtion through the years) keeps good men from telling the people about their good work and about the ways and means they have of serving them and saving pain and trouble,

Of course I dld the work for the visiting man, because he resolved to see why the other dentist "knocked" mee way the other dentist "kinested" incidentally, the patient saved seven dollars and got a difficult piece of work done to his entire satisfaction by coming to talk the matter over with

# Dr. F. T. Richards

## Janesville Chemical Dye Works Cleaners and Dyers

Waists, fancy waists, skirts, silks, organdie dresess, of all description, can be Dry Cleaned without taking trimming off. Kid gloves cleaned. Plumes, lace curtains, chenille, portieres, laces dyed to match sample.

GENTS' CLOTHING dry cleaned, pressed or dyed, overcoats, snits and trousers, neckties, mufflers, gloves, etc. Reasonable prices.

# C. F. BROCKHAUS Opposite Myers House.

ESTABLISHED 1855

# First National Bank

Capital .....\$125,000

Surplus and Profits.\$125,000

Commercial, and personal checking accounts solicited. Careful attention given to business wants.

3 per cent interest paid on demand certificates of deposit and on savings ac-

# ROLLER RINK

THIS WEEK Wed. Evening-Rockford vs. Cardinais. Friday Evening - Skating,

Ladies Free. Saturday Evening-Stoughton vs. Janesville. Skating Wednezday and Sat. urday ovenings till 10:30.

# GOOD

for feed or bedding, dry, clean and bright, \$10,00 per ton, 50e per bale. Also Marsh Hay at the same low price as long as this car lasts.

MIXED HAY

for cows will produce better results than others. 85e per 100 lbs. .

If you are going to need hay or straw we can suit you on quality and price.

Everything in the feed line for stock and poultry.

F. II. GREEN & SON.

115 N. Main St. FEED AND SEEDS.

NOTICE. The annual meeting of the stock-holders of the Janeaville Street Railway Company will be held at the of-A, D., 1910.

Attest: W. H. LEMONS,

H. D. WALBINDER.

Secretary.

# HOLDS UP TRAINS

Railroad Schedules Deranged on Both Lines—Several Through Trains
Were Hours Late.

Sub-zero weather last night and this morning re-arranged railroad schedules, not however, to the satisfaction of either employes or patrons of the road . Through trains on both roads were more or less late, those from the north on the C. & N. W. Ry, suffering

On the C., M. & St. P. Ry. those trains made up in this city left on time, but trains from the north and south were from twenty minutes to three quarters of an hour late. C. & N. W. trains from the north were far iehind schedule, especially 514 and 512, which were six and a half and five hours late, respectively. Trains 502, 506 and 510 were about an hour and a half behind while 504 was de-

hyed two hours and a quarter,
North bound trains on the Northwestern from Chicago easly last night were all nearly on time with the exeption of train 503, due to arrive here at 11:05 p. m., which did not pull in until 1:05 a. m. Train 507, due here tids moraing at 5:50, did not arrive

#### SCHOOL DISTRICTS UNITE FOR A PLAY

"Rock island" the Title of the Production to Be Given by Districts' Eight and Two This Week.

On Friday evening at school district No. 8 in the town or Harmony, and ou Saturday evening in district No. 2, on Milton avenue, the production of a play entitled "Rock Island," is to be given by a company of nine students selected from the two schools. Miss Eva Schroeder, teacher of district No. 8, Is to take a leading part in the production and has also acted assinstructor of the little company of nine. Miss Edith Turner of district No. 2 has also aided in this work and has a part in the production. Others who will take part are: Ruth Taylor, N. S. W. Preme and son, John, spent acy for Republican nomination Dayls, Henry Carhart, Norma Thoreman, Eda Welzeln and Henry and Paul A. D. Schettelede.

#### MEDICAL MEN HAVE CAST THE DIE NOW

Pasa Resolutions Against Contract Lodge Preclice at Last

Night's Settion. The Rock County Medical association held a meeting last evening in Dr. Pember's office in this city, about thirty members of the association ut-tending. The principal discussion was on the question of contract lodge ed forbidding the members of the association to continue such work. Those of the frateralty who were not present has evening will also be notifiel not to take up the practice or to discontinue it and a sixty days notice will be given them in which o comply with the rules of the so The matter has been freely discussed at several meetings would have been settled earlier but that the resolution was not in exactly the desired form.

Several members of the association state that they believe that a discrimuntion has been shown in the resolution as only lodge practice is almed nt and it is known that many memers of the association have private contracts with corporations, with rall roads, with both, and city and county. The resolution will probably be enas there are strong clauses which the members bind themselves to if they violate them and regarding consultation with physicians who conthue to conduct a contract lodge

Dr. Loomis was the chairman of the evening's meeting and Dr. Fox ing Mrs. Thomas James on Chatham gave a paper on "Artorio Clerosis." street. Fave a paper on "Artorio Clerosis."

Er, Nuzum followed with a paper ton "Prognosis and Treatment." This was followed by an open discussion in which Drs. Pember and Dwight of Innesville and Dr. Bennett of Beloit Remiford.

# Is Installing Modern Register.

A. M. Leckard of Madison Here This Week Placing Electric Cash Register in Gazette.

A. M. Lockard of Madison, agent for the National Cash Register Co., is in the city this wock installing one of the lat's t model multiple calculator, electrically operated cash, registers for The Gazatte. This machine re-cords all cash sales, all paid out Items, all Items received on account. transactions and issues a card with a visitor here last evening. cach item. This is the fourth electrically operated machine of the National make which Mr. Lockard has instailed in this city and its operation

short of wanderfal. It is one of the modern methods of accuracy which the strain of present business proceedure demands and its line. work in cutting out errors and in saying time in handling cash items is such as to make it of great value. , Mr. Lockard has disposed of a great number of cash registers in this city

and surrounding territory and the facand surrounding repritory and the tack in the fact of tars. We do not want to carry over tory which produces the machine is lars. We do not want to carry over taxed to its atmost in taking care of a garment. They cannot last always.

J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS. the regulremnts of the business peo-ple of the United States.

Mr. Lockard has his headquarters at the Myers Hotel this week, where he the Myers Hotel this week, where he has a display of sample muchines so serve association in the Spanish War that those interested may inspect the workings of the various models.

HUBERT CLOUGH GIVEN . A DELIGHTFUL SURPRISE

Twenty Couples of His Young Friends Gave Him a Party on Twenty-First Birthday,

Last Tuesday evening a very enjoyway Company will be held at the office of Thos, 8, Nolan, 311-313 Jackman able birthiny party—was given in fice of Thos, 8, Nolan, 311-313 Jackman able birthiny party—was given in fice of Thos, 8, Nolan, 311-313 Jackman able birthing party—was given in fice of Thos, 8, Nolan, 311-313 Jackman able birthing party—was given in fice of Thos, 8, Nolan, 311-313 Jackman able birthing party—was given in fice of Thos, 8, Nolan, 311-313 Jackman able birthing party—was given in fice of Thos, 8, Nolan, 311-313 Jackman able birthing party—was given in fice of Thos, 8, Nolan, 311-313 Jackman able birthing party—was given in fice of Thos, 8, Nolan, 311-313 Jackman able birthing party—was given in fice of Thos, 8, Nolan, 311-313 Jackman able birthing party—was given in fice of Thos, 8, Nolan, 311-313 Jackman able birthing party—was given in fice of Thos, 8, Nolan, 311-313 Jackman able birthing party—was given in fice of Thos, 8, Nolan, 311-313 Jackman able birthing party—was given in fice of Thos, 9, 101-101 Jackman able birthing party—was given in fice of Thos, 9, 101-101 Jackman able birthing party—was given in fice of Thos, 9, 101-101 Jackman able birthing party—was given in fice of Thos, 9, 101-101 Jackman able birthing party—was given in fice of Thos, 9, 101-101 Jackman able birthing party—was given in fice of Thos, 9, 101-101 Jackman able birthing party—was given in fice of Thos, 9, 101-101 Jackman able birthing party—was given in fice of Thos, 9, 101-101 Jackman able birthing party—was given in fice of Thos, 9, 101-101 Jackman able birthing party—was given in fice of Thos, 9, 101-101 Jackman able birthing party—was given in fice of Thos, 9, 101-101 Jackman able birthing party—was given in fice of Thos, 9, 101-101 Jackman able birthing party—was given in fice of Thos, 9, 101-101 Jackman able birthing party—was given in fice of Thos, 9, 101-101 Jackman able birthing party—was given in fice of Thos, 9, 101-101 Jackman able birthing party—was given in fice of Thos, 9, 101-101 Jackman able birthing party—was given in fice of tended the affair and the evening was dovoted -to-cards, -dancing and-music. devoted to-cards, dancing and hauste.
Deficious refreshments were served and the party ended in the wee hours of the morning.

# CARDINALS TO MEET STURDY OPPONENTS

Rockford "Alumni" Basketball Team Which Plays Locals Tonight is

in Clara by Its-If. The best game of the senson thus far and one which will put their ability to a test will be played this evening at the West Side risk building by the "Cardinnis" basketball team. Their opponents will be the "Alumui" five of Rockford, the only city form In the Forest City and strongest of who have seen them is that they are Their center, Al busket artists. Their center, Reitsch, was with the Rockford high s et ban grang earth for three pears and is a speedy player. He is only six feet and two inches in height and can reach the basket enally by stretching chib-rooms or a club-house. a little. Osborne, one of the guards, played with the lieloit college modual trani list your as quarterback. Hildebrand and Rubsamen, forwards, are other stars with the squad and have taken part in games in this city. The Janesville line-up will be the same as In previous contests; Sennett, center; Cunningham and Robertson, forwards: Langdon, Beers and Booth,

"WHIRLWINDS" DEFEATED
BY A MADISON CLUB TEAM

Close, Exciting Game at Rink Yester day Resulted in Victory for Visitors, 12 to 10,

in a game that was snappy with excitoment, the Bower City "Whirl-winds" basicetball team lost to the Washington Club five yesterday after noon by a score of 12 to 10. The collegiate rules, familiar to the Capital City bunch, were rather new to the locals, who use the A. A. U., but the Hower City boys were not slow in "catching on" and they gave their adrersarles a close rub.

#### PERSONAL MENTION.

Louis Brown, an employe of the Grand hotel, is III with the grippe, Berman and Jacob Kulpp and Mrs. John Briom of Ornge, Kansas, are guests of L. F. Kulpp and family, Mrs. E. K. Loveland and Miss Eleanor Mikkelson of Stoughton were

visitors here yesterday.

Mrs. W. D. Merritt, who is at present visiting with friends in Chicago, expects to depart suon for her new

home to Scattle. In F. Knipp, who has been very ill for the past month, is reported to be nnch better. Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Hicknell have

roturned from a visit at Ft, Atkinson, J. P. Mooney was here from Brodhead yesterday afternoon. L. W. Parsons of Edgerton was in

the city yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Smith, 203 Jefferson avenue, celebrate their twelfth wedding anniversary today. W. B. Davis is visiting in Oriord-

ville today. W. S. Waltermire of the Eric Lines ta in the city today. Miss Emma Richardson left this

morning for Mudison to resume her studies. H. B. Jenidus, E. E. Francis, Arthur T. Schmitt, D. R. Connell, H. A. Mour-er, and E. R. Cochran were among the Beloit visitors in Janesville last

evening. Allan D. Conover was here from Madison last night. John F. Sweeney and Fred Marz-

buff were visitors in Jefferson last Supervisor of Assessment F. P. Starr left for Madison this morning

to attend the adminal meeting of the erelants of hysesylhebt. Mrs. K. Walley of Chicago is visit-

Edgerton Wagon Co.: Articles of organization of the Edgerton Wagon Co., empitalized at \$50,000, have been filed with the register of deeds. The Incorporators are Andrew Jenson, L. E. Gottle, Nels Halverson, Harry Johnson, and C. H. Babcock, Miss Charlotte Calvin of Madison is

expected here tomorrow for a visit with Miss Vera Lynts. John Sperry of Evansville was a vis-

Hor in the city yesterday, 11, 11, Mochierpah was here from

Clinton today, Attorney T. D. Woolsey of Beloit transacted business here today, Frank H. Gibbs was here from Clin-

ton last evening. E. W. Galloway of Ft. Atkinson was Chris. Olsen of Stoughton was in

the city last evening,
E. T. Smith of Columbus, Ohio, arrived here yesterday to assist Enand capacity for time saving are little gineer Joseph Ellis in the preliminary short of wooderful. company which proposes to build the Madison and Janesvillo Interurban

> CLOAKS AND SUITS \$9,95. Almost two good to be true, Stop, consider, wate up, get buey, any win-ter of 1909-1910 cloak or suit in the store for \$9,95, values 18 to 45 dol-

Fraternal Reserve Dance: A dance Vetorans' hall last evening was well attended and thoroughly enjoyed.

# Announcemen

I hereby announce myself as candidate for nomination to office of city attorney, on the Republican ticket at the Primaries March 22nd and respectfully solicit the support of the voters of the city.

INTERESTING RECEPTION

Christian Endeavor Society of the Methodist Church Had Pleasant Entertainment Last Evening. George and Martha Washington impersonated by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Atkinson, with Raymond Reeser and Morrell Cleveland as their colored slaves and assisted by Alva Austin as General Putnam, held a most

churming coloidal recording at the Cargill Methodist church last even-ing. Many of the ladles present appeared in colonial costume and the of fair was most enjoyable. Reverend played against the Rockford men have on Mt. Vernon and Washington's flayed against the Y. M. C. A. team of this city and the "done" of those who have seen them is the Characteristics.

To Consider (Club House) . There will be a meeting of Janesville Lodge No. 197, Loyal Order of Moose, at East Slile Odd Fellows' half this evening to consider the question of permanent

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# TO THE VOTERS **OFJANESVILLE**

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# Charles H. Lange To Voters of the First Ward

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Interesting Discourse This Morning.
An interesting scientific lecture was given this morning at the high school during the time set for the opening exercises, by Prof John Arbuthnot. The professor took as his subject, "Afr," and in a clear, concise manner he explained to the pupils many interesting things concerning the gas-its volume, density, and the molecules of which it is made.

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# THE PIFBEIANS

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HE little don's tail was tucked in tightly between his lega, and he shivered and shook as the wind blew the snow against his hollow sides.

The little man, buttoned up to his ears in a fur coat, had no hollows. He was round and fat and rolled when he walked.
"Hello!" he said, as he stumbled over the dog.

He stopped and peered through his eyeglasses. "Where did you come from?"

"The dog raised a hopeful ear and whined, "Burton," called Billy Bates from the big blue motor-car at the curb, "get a move on; I'm freez-

monor-car at the cuts, get and came up to the ing."

Burton ran down the steps and came up to the machine, puffing. "I thought maybe I'd have my man/take that dog in."

"Don't do it," Billy advised. "He ought to be in the pound. He's just a common cur."

Burton climbed in. "Well, I'd like to have a dog," he said, as they started off.

"Get a good one, then," Billy admonished, "We might go up to the kennel show now and look them over."

over."
"All right," Burton agreed. But as they whizted away, his eyes went back to the little creature crouched in his doonway, seeking shelter from the cutting blasts.

cutting blasts.

"What you want," Billy explained, "is a grant city dog. A built terrier, I should say. One of the fellows has a dachshund—brought him over, you know, and paid for him by the yard, and another has a French poodle and tres his hair in front with a red how, but those are eccentricities. And fox terriers are too lady-like, and hunting dogs are for the country. If you want a dog that is perfectly good form, I should say a built terrier."

"Could I keep a built terrier in my rooms?" Burron taked.

You've heard of a bull in a china shop," remarked Billy facetiously, "and this couldn't be worse,

Burton laughed. He salways laughed at his friend's feetbe lokes, It was one of the easiest ways of paying his debt of gratitude. For Billy had made possible Burton's break into society, and the friend-ship of the two men was based on Billy's social candhess and on Burton's willingness to pay all bills. It was Billy who chose the irreproachable bachelor apartments where Burton lived in lonely state; it was Billy who coached Burton in the ethics of up-to-date gastronomy; and it was Billy who shared in all of these benefits, gratis. Hence it was on the cards that, under Billy's chaperonage, Burton should buy his dog!

At the door of the Kennel Club they met Marcia Wells and her mother.

Marcian had an abundance of red-gold hair. She wore a smart gray walking suit, a trim gray hat, Burton laughed. He salways laughed at his

wore a smart gray walking suit, a trim gray hat, and the violets that Burton had sent her. And she was a joy forever!

She was taller than Burton and as he walked be-side her he was ill at ease. There were other reas-ons than his size for uneasiness, however. Moreila-ancestors had come over in the Magiltower, and she bore the stamp of her new world aristocracy in her

bore the stamp of her new world aristocracy in her confident air, her security, her detachment from what she called the common herd.

Burton's ancestry was a thing of shreads and tatters. There had been a Burton in the Civil War. Back of that he dared not go. The soldier had served with some honor, but he had signed his name with a cross mark. The Burtons following had been dead poor and dead ignorant, until this one son, with shrewdness and good hick, had struggled into a fortune.

I love dogs," said Marcia Wells, as they stopped In front of an engaging bunch of St. Bernard puppies. "Down at Wellshoro we have fifteen, and when I start out for a ride, they almost tear me to pieces.
"I had a dog once," Burton told her eagerly, "it was the nicest dog, and when it died I cried like everything. I was a little fellow, you know,"

"What kind of dog was It?" Marcia asked, pulling the ears of a pointer who had made overtures as she nassed.
"Oh, I don't know," Burton stammered, "just dog.

"Really?" Marcia murmured, and added, "It doesn't pay to keep anything but blooded dogs." "Well, my little dog was pretty nice," Burton in-sorted, and then wilted at Marcia's indifferent

Billy Bates, who with Mrs. Wells, had forged ahead, came back now, with the information, "Here's a dog for you, Burton," He guided them to a box where a bull terrier, with a blue ribbon in his collar, stood looking out upon the yelping, barking, whinning world, with the calm glance of a thoroughbred, "There!" Billy said, and fell back that Burton black that burton might look. "He has a pedigree as long as your arm, all his points are perfect, and he's for sale. It's the

chance of a lifetime."

"Oh, you beauty!" Marcia cried. Her indifference was gone, her eyes sparkled. "You beauty!" But Burton was not enthusiastic. There was some-

But flurton was not enthusiastic. There was something repellant in the smug self-confidence of that short-nosed dog. It was had enough to have friends who looked down on you, and a valet who condescended to you, but to be hurdened with a dog whose pedigree was longer than your own would be unbearable.

He tried to bluff it out. "Oh, I don't know," he gaid, "I'm afraid I shouldn't want him in my rooms."

"I should seant him answhere." Marcia told him.

"I should want him anywhere," Marcia told him. "He's a ducky dog, Mr. Burton. You would love him in a week.

But Burton knew he wouldn't love him. He knew that the sning little dog would keep him at a distance, and he would be out in the cold as he had always been with Billy's friends, and even with 1900.

By TEMPLE BRILEY

"Oh, I don't know," he hesitated again-Marcia leaned over and took the dog's black

muzzle in her gloved hand "Old fellow," she said softly, and looked deep in a his eyes, and his tail/began to wag slowly, and his hips wrinkled back from his teeth in a grin of naopiness,

naopness.
As they stood there together, the girl and the dog, Burton felt that they were two of a kind in that back of them both was prideful ancestry, and in both of them ran patrician blood. He was seried with an inspiration.

Let me get him for you, Miss Marcia," he said, "he won't look at me after seeing you."
"Oh, no," Marcia relused quickly; but her mother interposed, "It is very kind of Mr. Burton, dear, and we can take him down to Wellshoro with us next

The brightness had all died out of Marcia's face, and her perfunctory thanks chilled the little fires of Burton's hopes.

But for every haughty withdrawal of her daughter.
Mrs. Wells always made compensating advances,
and now, as the tag that made him the property of
Miss Marcia Wells of Wellsboro, was tied about the neck of the snang little dog, Burton's drooping spirits were revived by the mother's tactful, "You have done so much for Marcia. You mustu't mind it she is a bit overpowered."

"Now, she shouldn't feel this way" little Berton protested. "I like to do things for her, Mrs. Wells. She is a beautiful girl." And Mrs. Wells said, "Ws protested.

And then Burton hore them off radiantly to lunch, and they are in a great golden-highted dining-room. and Burton ordered the grape fruit and the lobster Newburg and the chiffonale salad and the dainty wines, and tried to enter into the gossip of the elect-

But Billy and Marcia talked only to each other; Marcia, composed outwardly, but glowing with some inner fire that lighted her eyes and tinged her cheeks with pink; Billy, expressing by every into-nation of his lowered voice his adoration.

And in the face of their preoccupation, Burton grew more and more despondent as the courses progressed, until Mrs. Wells made a remark that sent

the blood singing to his heart:
"We want you to come to Wellshoro for Christmas week, Marcia and I. Billy will be there, and lot of young people, and we expect to have some good times."
Burton's effervescence following the invitation

was a thing that made Billy stare.

"We will see you soon," the little man said, as late that afternoon he put them down at their own door.

"And I hope when I get to Wellsboro you will have a meleous for her."

"And I hope when I get to Weishord you will have a welcome for the."
"Indeed we shall," said Marcia's mother, but it was at Marcia that Burton looked. And Marcia's eyes were on Billy—the tender cyes of a lowing woman. And in that moment the little fires of hope

in Burton's bosom died out forever-

In Burton's bosom died out forever, "Billy," he said slowly, as they chagged away through the falling snow—"Billy, it will be a lucky man that gets Marcia Wells,"
"Oh, shut up!" Billy growled,
Burton stared at him, "What's the matter?"
"Well, don't I know the fellow will be lucky?"
Billy stormed, "But that doesn't make it any easier for me."

"But—she loves you——" steadily.
Billy turned on him, "What difference does that make?" he flung out bitterly. "I adore her, and she —cares. But I can't marry her."
"Why not?"
"Why not?"

"We are both dead poor," Billy said. "Wellsboro is mortgaged up to the limit. She has not to marry a rich man. It doesn't make any difference if he is as common as dishwater. He's got to be rich."

Burton felt the cold strike deep within him, He Burton felt the cold strike deep within him. He knew now why he was invited to Welshoro. He knew why filly's tone was so bitter. He knew why Marcia avoided him, and why her mother had been so gracious. He was "as common as dishwater," and they all knew h. But they wanted his moreyl On through the storm went the big machine, rounding the drift-heaped corners silently, speeding through the snowy streets, with the great lantern flaming in the twilight.

"If I loved a girl," Burton said at last out of the collects, "He marry her if h was as poor as Job's

"If I loved a girl," Burton said at last out of the stillness, "I'd marry her if I was as poor as Job's turkey. I'd marry her if I loved her."

Billy turned and looked at the fat little figure beside him, "Oh, cont" he said contempouously.

Burton's head vient up, "I may not be in your class Bates," he said, "but, if I loved her and she cared, I'd marry her if I, had to run away with her. But if she didn't—care—she might her me on her But if she didn't—care—she might beg me on her knees. She couldn't marry me for what I have,

"Well," Billy's laught was hateful, "if you wait mill a girl cares for you, you'll wait a long time,

It was a dasiardly thing to say, but Billy was

disgruntled, and flurton knew it was true. He knew that, except for his money, he could not have touched the outer any of the circle in which Marcia and Billy moved the was an alien, an outsider, a Parialth The automobile drew up to the curb in front of

the automobile grew up to the curo in troit of the big spartnent house in which Burton lived. The little man got out and Billy started to follow. "No," Burton said, and Billy stopped and stared—no, I don't want you to come in to-hight, Billy. My man will take you home. I know you were upset and all that, but I can't quite get over what you said to me just now. And I am not quite sure that I shall ever get over it, Billy."

He was just a little puffy, real-faced plebelan, all bundled up in a fac coat, and with his breath com-ing short, but in that moment Billy knew that his hold upon the little man was gone. He had killed

the goose with the golden egg.

As Burton went slowly up the steps, the door

opened, letting out a flood, of yellow light. There was a yelp, and something soft was huried against his legs.

"What is it?" he asked, bending over.

"I kicked him out, sir," the elevator boy explained from the doorway. "It's a stray dog. Ite's been about here all day sir."

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about here all day, sir."

"Well, you are a nice brutel" Burton commented as he picked the meaning creature out of the snew, and with the cur in his arms he entered the elevator. The boy carried him up and landed him on the fourth floor with the warning, "You'd better let him, alone, sir. He's a common cur."

"Hump!" was all the answer that Burton vouch-safed, and when he had let himself into his room he dropped the trembling little creature on the rug.

"So they kicked you out, did they?" he asked.

"Vell, you're not the only one, pupsie."

A half-hour later as the dog, washed and fed, lay.

A half-hour later as the dog, washed and fed, lay-invariously in front of the fire, Burton said again, "So they kicked you out? Well, I know how it feels." Over the fireplace was a Burne-Jones head of a girl. It was the one thing in the room that Burton had selected. All the other elegancies were the result of Billy's taste. But that one picture Bucton

had chosen because it reminded him of Marcia.
"Yes, I know how it feels," he repeated slowly, and suddenly as he sat there looking at the beautiful drooping head, he caught his breath in a sob, and his own head went down on his arm, and the room.

was very still.

The little dog staggered up on his weak legs, and east an inquiring eye upon the huddled up figures.

Then he put a paw on Burton's knee and whined.

Burton raised his head and looked straight into the

auxious brown eyes.
"Oh, look here," he said unsteadily, you know how it feels. You're ugly and common, and nobody, wants you."

The other paw was laid on his hand waithe little

brute gave sympathetic attention, "Say, let's get out," Burton continued, "You don't fit in here, and I don't. My man's out to night. thank the Lord, or he'd make no end of a row, about you. There's an old aunt of mine up in the country, and she's as neor as I used to be, and she's got a little farm. I'm going to make it s.big farm before I get throught and out there I can be the big frog in the puddle, and we'll tramp around the country, and there'll be people I can talk to and not feel they're lookin' down on me-

The little dog, hesitating, crawled into his land.
With the rough head nucked under his chin, Burton, had a sudden comforting sense of companionship. liere was no smug, selfsatisfied aristocrat, but a

riend who loved him.

"You're pretty nice," he widspered. "I guess we're two of a kind—

"Ilis voice broke. And for a long time they wat there together, the little common dog and the little common man, seeing visions of the freedom of God's country and the life of their kind.

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#### WICKERSHAM GIVES WARNING

Attorney General in Speech Outlines Taft's Intentions on Sherman Law —Donles Program — President's Proposed Course is Utopian.

Washington, Feb. 23.-Protection of the individual from the tyranny of the group must be the underlying princlple of all, successful civilization, and congress can do it. This was the keynote of the address delivered by Attorney General Wickersham on the progress of law before the students seembled for the winter convocation of George Washington university.

He declared the situation in this country when the rising tide of monopoly began about twenty years ago was analogous to that in England during Queen Elizabeth's reign, when the granting of special privileges aroused the people of that country to revolt.

Rapid Concentration of Power. "Wo saw," he said, speaking of the time just previous to the adoption of the auti-trust statute, "the rapid concentration of power over our great industries in a few hands, a power which no free state can long suffer to endure; the power of fixing prices at will, determining the amount of production, dictating the terms on which thousands of our follow countrymen might pursue their means of live-Ilhood; the power to exclude or peruilt competition; the elements of those monopolies which so stirred the gencration of Englishmen from whom the pligrim fathers came."

Thus in a single paragraph the attorney general refterates the classification of the practices on the part of corporations which the president repentedly has denounced as "victous" and which in his special message of January 7 he declared "must be restrained and punished until ended." Deny Program Is Utoplan.

There are among the representatives of great corporations who have visited Washington recently in an effort to ascertain just what the administration had in mind regarding them. or to permade the president to modify the vigor of his proposed course, who have declared with great emphasis that the program outlined by the apirit in his message and speeches and reiterated by Attorney General Wickercham, is Utopian.

It may be asserted with complete authority that neither President Taft nor Mr. Wickersham so regard It. The administration firmly believes that it is possible for a big business

to rid itself or those vicious prace visiting her daughter, Mrs. G. Gleatices without doing any real or lasting damage to the business of the country.

ITALIANS ATTEMPT TO LYNCH. One is invited to attend. Wagon Runs Over Boy-Excited For eigners Attack Driver.

Chicago, Feb. 23.-Two pistol shots and a hand-to-hand street fight with Mexico last week. 200 Italians probably saved William Riley, a hear wagon driver, from be ing the week with Miss Anna Kneeing hanged to a lamp post, tand.

Riley's wagon ran over 12-year-old Raphael Boldano in front of the boy's gave him a surprise party on Friday residence. His cries and the shouts night. of those that had witnessed the accident drew a crowd.

Bight of the bleeding youth, both visitor the first of last week, of whose legs were crushed, excited the Italians. They went for Riley. He tried to explain that the boy had run in front of the wagon, but it was no use.

Some one said "Lynch him" and others ran for a rope, returning with a clothesline. Itiley was getting the worst of it, when Policeman Freeman prrived. He tried to force his way into the crowd, but was unable. Then he drew his pistol and fired twice in the air. This enabled him to reach Riley, and the two then fought their way out of the mob, which clung to them for two blocks.

#### INDICT TWO BANK OFFICIALS.

Are Accused of Receiving Deposits After Bank in Failing Condition.

Dallas, Tex., Feb. 23.-The Dallas county grand jury indicted Fred Floming, president, and D. A. Templeton, vice-president, in connection with the fallure of the Western Bank and Trust Company of Dallas, on January 16,

The fallure resulted ip a loss to credi tors of approximately \$1,000,000. The two former bank officials are accused of receiving deposits after they knew the bank to be in a failing condition.

Demands \$10,000 or Death

CHARGED WITH MISCONDUCT BY Portsmouth, O., Feb. 23,--Harry Bennett, treasurer of Melgs county L. R. GLAVIS. Fred Dennett, commissioner has received a letter threatening his father, Capt, Thomas L. Bennett, a well-known river, man, and a brother and himself with death if \$10,000 is not placed in the soldiers' monument in the courthouse yard before Satur day night.

Noted Rabbi Drops Dead. New York, Feb. 23 .- Rabbl Joshuo Seigel, 64, reputed to be the most prominent Talmud scholar in America, dropped dend of heart disease Just after he had entered his home.

\$1,000,000 Fire at Pueblo. Pueblo, Col., Feb. 22.-The pattern warehouse of the Minnequa plant of the Colorado Fuel and Iron Company was destroyed by fire last night. Loss \$1,000,000.

BARKERS' CORNERS. Barkers' Corners, Feb. 22.-Mrs. T. Kneeland spent last week at Madison [

TAFT ADDRESSES TWO EASTERN AUDIENCES Mrs. M. Havins entertains the 'U.

one is invited to attend.

John Mapes and family expect to
move to Janesville next week. Speaks to New York Police Lieuten ants and at Society of Cincin-Joseph Flaglor remains about the nati in New Jersey.

C. B. Shoemaker came home from New York, Feb. 23,-Six hundred Miss Immor of Janesville is spend-Heutenants enthusiastically police choored President Tafe when he ap peared as their guest at their annual A number of friends of Geo. Stark banquet at the Walderf-Astoria.

The president had previously delivered an address before the Society of McDermott brothers have bought a the Cincinnati of the state of New threshing machine and corn shredder. Jorsey, an aristocratic affair hold at Wm. Shoemaker was a Stoughton the Hotel Plaza. Leaving there after n speech which dwelt almost entirely with the life of Washington, the president made quick progress to the police gathering by auto, where he was en-

thusiastically received. Truly remarkable was the recoption which the police lieutenants accorded the president. When he first entered the hall they rose us a body, waving American flags, in a moment more the room was filled with the shrill naise of their police: whistles, which sounded greetings. Then the "Stur-Spangled Banner" was sung and later America.

The president said in part: "I have come to tell you that I am with you. For we are engaged in the same duty, that of preserving the law and defending the rights of the people and in obtaining a square deal for all. "Since I was 21 I can hardly remember a time that I was not holding office and the duties of each have imposed upon me the enforcement of the law, and in enforcing the law I have had generally to count upon the members of the police to uphold my hand."

New York police at campaign and other times and complimented them highly for their efficiency, Mayor Gaynor shared the honors with Mr. Taft at the Heatenants' ban-

He referred to his contact with the

quet, and there were present besides the officers more than 300 men well known in political, municipal and nolice affairs.

land office, who Ir charged with offi-To-night the prosident will, be the cial misconduct by L. R. Glavis on the witness stand of the Ballingerguest of honor at a banquet of the board of trade at Newark, N. J., and will return to Washington Thursday.

> WILL TRY MEYER'S NAVY PLAN. Secretary's Reorganization Scheme Will Be Given Years Trial. Washington, Feb. 23.-The house

committee on naval affairs voted for a year's trial of Secretary of the Navy Meyer's plan of reorganization of the navy. His plan gives predominance to the authority of the line offiof the navy. His plan gives predomin-ance to the authority of the line off-In the moral world there is nothing cers. The secretary will be directed by the committee to base his cettmates for next year on the existing do too much with others,-Humboldt. plan of organization. This leaves open to the committee the right at that time to reject the Meyer plan and return to the old system.

The naval appropriation bill now carries a total of about \$111,000,000.

CASTERN RAIL STRIKE LOOMS. Conductors and Trainmen to Vote Following DenialGof Demands.

Bultimore, Md., Feb. 23.-The two powerful railroad labor organizations, the Order of Railway Conductors and the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, which have undertaken to secure a general increase of the wage scale, have suffered a repulse at the very inauguration of their hetter-pay cam-

Three weeks of negotiations with the Baltimore & Ohlo rathroad, among the first to be approached in the mat-President Daniel Willard, declined to accede to the demands of the organization. A poll of the H. & O. trainmen on the strike question will be taken,

CORNELL STUDENTS ARRESTED Three Seniors Are Held on Bond for Assaulting Policemen.

Ithaca, N. Y., Feb. 23.-Three Cornell seniors, Clarence J. Pope of Pitts burg and Paul Williams and Samuel W. Williams of Salt Lake City, were hold under \$500 ball each, charged with assaulting two policemen who tried to remove them from a student resort. Pope is well known as a hero of the Chi Psi fraternity house fire three years ago when he saved several students. Paul Williams is captain of the baseball team, and Samuel Williams rowed on the 1908 varsity erow.

400 MINERS CHEER MITCHELL. "Little Father" Says He Owes Success to Illinoisans.

Peorla, III., Feb. 23.-Four hundred cheers rang out as one at the Illinob convention of the United Mine Workers when John Mitchell unobserved ly entered the hall. Business was at once suspended and he addressed the convention.

"Whatever prominence I have at tained I owe to the miners of Hilnois," he said. "I never had to call on them a second time. They slways supported me in any issue, and we nearly always won out,"

Wisconsin Engineers in Session.

Milwaukes, Feb. 23.—The Engineering society of Wisconsin opened its annual meeting to-day at the Plankinton

house with a large attendance, and with President F. E. Turneaure in the chair. On the program are some 20 papers on technical subjects. To-morrow morning the society will hold a joint session with the Wisconsin Clay Manufacturers' association, and in the evening it will hear an address on harbors by Isham Randolph of Chicago

No Accident to Mauretania; London, Feb. 23,-The Cunnyd Line from the Mauretania reporting at

and the state of the

[Copyright, 1909, by American Press Asso-ciation.] "Mr. Bickford," said the president "you are aware, I suppose, that this business is solely for muking money What pays goes; what doesn't pay does not go. Hesides, my stockholders keep me up to making dividends. If I don't pay dividends my head goes off We can get your work done for hall of the salary we pay you. We shall not need your services after the 1st of January.'

By BEVERLY WORTHINGTON.

"But, Mr. Tinkham, I've been with you sixteen years. I'm now thirty-six Places are being filled by younge men. I fear I may not get another."

"That is your misfortune." "I den't know what I shall"-

"I have no time to listen to what your future may be. I have other matters to attend to."

Dickford fretted over his discharge till it made him ill. One day a chun said to him:

"Dickford, I tell you what you do You've got \$1,000, I know, Spend half of it having a good time. Resign your position and go off where you'll find somothing to distract your attention from this bighear. When you feel strong come back and go to work at anything you can get to do. If you stay here you'll go under."

lilekford took the advice. He wen to Florida, putting up at a hotel where he paid \$5 a day for his board, and stayed there a month. Instead of getting matters into a better he got them Into a worse fix. He fell desperately in

The object of Hekford's affection was Miss Malda Tibbetts, a young girl who was staying at one of the less pretentious hotels. It was more quiet and comfortable then the curwansary where Bickford was staying, and Miss Tibbetts' mother, an invalid, was with her, and the house was better fitted for such a person. Nevertheless from appearances there was no money in the Thbotts family. Blokford tell that he was playing a contemptible part in making it appear by the amount that he daily expended for board that he was opulent when in reality he was without any incomwhatever. But in his affair with Mis-Tibbetts he found at least a temporary mental relief from his troubles an had no heart to break with her till be was obliged to. When bis \$300 was spent, except enough for his rallway ticket home, he found blueeff in a po sition to make an explanation, 11 told the girl the facts.

Probably she would have blame blin for what he had done but it not been for her repugnance to the freat-

ment be had received, "These modern ways of doing business," she said, "are execrable, Assoon as a mean man has established a successful business he capitalizes it This gives him a board of directors, to whom he pretends to be responsible. This in turn gives him an ostensible excuse to run the business without a soul. Then he gits rid of those who have helped him-build-it up and replaces them by cheaper men, mere cogwheels in the great machine he has been constructing."

The question between Bickford and Miss Tibbetts was what should they do. They leved, and Blekford could not support a wife. Miss Tibbetts was an ardent believer in love as a basis of matrimony, with or without money. She said that when she got back to the north she thought she could find something among her relatives for Bickford to do. He had \$300 in bank at home, which, with some funds of hers, would inst them for sevter, ended when the company, through eral months. Bickford saw that she favored the plan of being marrie then and there, and, with many misgivings, he consented. He had come away without any income with which to support even himself. He went back with a wife requiring-so he considered it—a far greater income than

Mrs. Hickford after the marriage in sisted on remaining a month longer in Florida. Her mother needed to stay there and would stand the additional expense. The young wife did a great deal of writing and received a number of letters, with the contents of which her husband was not made acqualated When the extra month had passed they all packed their trunks and went back north.

They arrived in the city in the morning of Jan. 1. Miss Bickford sent her mother home in a carriage, while she and her husband remained in the business district, where they breakfasted. After breakfast the young wife told her husband that she had a position for him and would make the final arrangements before going home. She led the way and stopped at the building where he had been employed. "What does this mean?" asked Blek

"Take me to the president's office." "Hut this is New Year's morning. He will not be here." "I think be will."

Mckford led her to Mr. Tinkham's private office. True enough, the president was there, evidently waiting for something in a mystified condition,

"Mr. Tinkham," said the wife, "you have been notified, I believe, that the that purchaser. I desire to put the concern in other hands for the ensuing year. I would like your resigna-

"I shall give it us a New Year's pres

ent to my husband, Mr. Bickford,"

i, at Call to come the com-

so has signed a decree granting com further appropriation for aeronautics officials received a wireless message plete or partial amnesty to all politi in the army. General Miles spoke on the advance cal prisoners, chieffy Catalonian revolutionists.

Miss May Robson as Anat Mary in evening. There is just a fouch of at the Representation of Anat Mary' is petities at times that give one at the Myers thentre tonight. The tehance to get ready for the laught role of Anat Mary as portrayed by that follow. It is a delightful place of work, the part of Anat Mary as Miss Robson fits her and is one of played by Miss Robson. To her chartine best site has ever had. The play after impresonations she brings a later of bright coincid lines, another chartine possibilities of mess that appeals to everybody, hasse or line, a telling reserve in There is no villalny, on risque cities lose and pesture, and an ease and Miss May Robson as Aunt Mary in evening, There is no villality, on risque villas hose and resture, and an ease and tions, no one wronged, nothing but fluency of quiet delivery that are the delightful fan, just the kind that better spirit of polished experienced keeps you chuckling throughout the original comedy.



WILTON LACKAYE AND GLARA DLANDICH IN "THE BATTLE



AERO CLUB OF AMERICA ON TOUR OF INSPECTION TO FIND MOST AVAILABLE PLACE FOR NEXT YEAR'S, WORLD'S AVIATION CON-

Left to Bight—Mayor Mahool of Baltimore; Henry B. F. McFarland; Courtland Bishop, president of the Acro Club of America; C. E. Edwards, treasurer of the Acro Club of America.

Washington, D. C .- The brief stay point, and said that the time would

purchaser of a certain block of stock sisted of Gen. Nelson A. Miles, Gen keep in the van of aeronautic developtivel of this corporation wished to see Page, William F. Gude, Churles J. Page, William F. Pag Moses, Clarence Norment, Herbert Wadsworth, George Oakley Totten and Dr. A. F. Zahm, all of Washington, The Baltimoreans present were Mayor Mahaol, Col. Jerome H. Jorce, E. K. Patterson, Gen. Clinton E. Klegs, "And whom do you propose to put Patterson, Gen. Clinton E. Kiggs, in my place?" cried the astonished Judge J. H. O'Nell and Joel Gutman. The party was introduced by Represented a mind from alloscartes. mentative Herbert Parsons of convention of aero clubs in St. Louis York, Mr. Bishop presented to President Taft the resolutions passed by the King Alfonso Grants Amnesty.
Soville, Spain, Feb. 23.—King Alfon grees the advisability of making a

of the committee on aviation of the come when accoplance would be used Acro Club of America was made the not only for sending messages from occasion of much social and business place to place on the field of buttle, but occasion of much social and business; place to place on the hell of fluction, and activity. Every were was juffed to when the general commanding the show off to the best indvantage, the army would himself no up in a flying heauties of Washington for the aving heauties of Washington for the aving the fluctuation of t structed an airship which would earry the first country in the world to de-him. Velop a practical man-earrying ma-The party at the White house con-chine, and we were in a position to

The same inculanteal laws that govern the hereenly hodies as shown by Gillien, gryern the action of the humen but and, for mucht any one los to er a part of the body, even

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ans yellowback than all three. of neronautics from a military stand. Read Advertisments -save money,

#### +++++++++++++++++++++++++++++++++ SIXTY DAYS OF INSOMNIA END Examination Nearly Fatal.

Dos Moines, In., May In. a student at Simpson

day night slopt for a short time, The following night she slopt somewhat better and Saturday had a good uluht's rost.

Special to "The Record"

17.—8leep came for the first time in two months Thursday night. Startlify 60 days ago to cram for hor fluid examinania that outstrips anything in the life-

It was not until physicians had

Miss Esther Chinherg, of Odsbolt,

worked over the girl for weeks that she yielded to treatment, and Thurs-

# Qirl Student's Black Coffee Diet for

tions/ Miss Chinberg began drinking black coffee and taking other steps to keep hersolf awake until she found she had contracted a cise of fasomtory of medical science in the Middle

Another week of the terrible strain would have cost the cosed her mind, the doctors my-Philadelphia Record. 

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toresting, She says; "I used to be a coffee drinker and was so nervous I could not sloop at night before about 12 o'clock, unless I would take some medicine. I was

"The doctor said I would have to guit drinking coffee. Then my father got me to try Postum which he said had done wonders for blu. I am past 43 and before I quit drinking coffee my heart would jump and flutter at times, miss a beat, then beat so fast I could hardly breathe in

could not talk and I could not hold a glass to drink from. Since I have been drinking Postum, in place of coffee, I can sleep sound any time I. He down and feel. I owe everything to Postuni, I now weigh 120 ths, and am woll."

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Boston, declares that pneumonia is

now the most fatal disease in his Jur-

ladiction. According to the present

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This news item, ellipped from the Philadelphin Record, points out the powerful effect that coffee exercises upon the nerves and braina fact we have often cited.

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night during sleep. The man or woman who can sleep well at night is sure of the necessary repairs, other things being right, to make each day a time of usefulness

work with a machine out of repair, A Nob. woman's experience with coffee as a producer of insomnia is lu-

under the doctor's care for about five years and my weight got down to 82

enough air and I would get smothered, "My toggue would get so stiff :

# CANADIAN FORESTRY CONVENTION MEETS

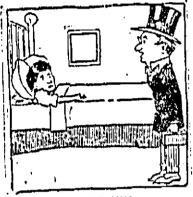
Representatives of Nearly All of Provinces Gathered at Fredericton, N. B., This Morning.
[RECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Fredericton, N. B., Feb. 23:—Of more than usual interest, because of its representative character, is the coventh annual convention of the Countile Property of the Countil Canadian Forestry association, which began a two days' session here today. The purposes of the gathering as outlined in the opening addresses of the speakers, are to establish a broader understanding of the forest and its relation to the great industries depending on it, to advance the conservative use of the forest resources for both the present and fu-ture need of these industries, and to stimulate and naite all efforts to perpetuate the forest as a perman-ent resource of the nation,

Representatives of nearly all of the Provinces filled the legislative assembly chamber at 10 o'clock this morning when the gathering was called to order by the association president. Thomas Southworth, formerly Superintendent of Forestry for Ontario. The visitors were cordially welcomed by Lieutonant Governor Tweedle. Premier Hazen, Surveyor General. Grimmor and other official representatives of the Province of New Branswick and the City of Fredericton. bly chamber at 10 o'clock this morn-

ton.

The list of speakers prepared for the two days' session contains the names of many men of wide promise the names of many men of wide promise. once. Included among the number are Hon, Clifford Sifton of Ottawa, are Hon, Clifford Sifton of Ottawa, chairman of the Commission of Conservation; Hon, Jules Allard, Minister of Crown Lands for Quebec; Chancellor C. C., Jones and Prof. Millor of the University of New Brunswick, Prof. E. J. Zavitz of Ontario gradientural College, Dr. W. C. J. Hall, superintendent of the Burean J. Hall, superintendent of the Bureau of Forestry of Quebec; W. R. Brown, secretary of the Forestry Commission of New Hampshire, and Dr. B. E. Fornow, who was for many years Chief Forester of the United States.



BEYOND HIM. American Doctor (who had been hurriedly summoned)—"Well, madam, how do you feel today?" Patient—"In my country, sir, I am a marchioness."

Doctor-"Ah, I am sorry to hear it; that is a complaint I am unable to cure."

Food of the Orient.

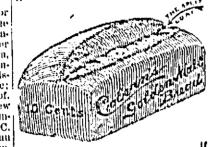
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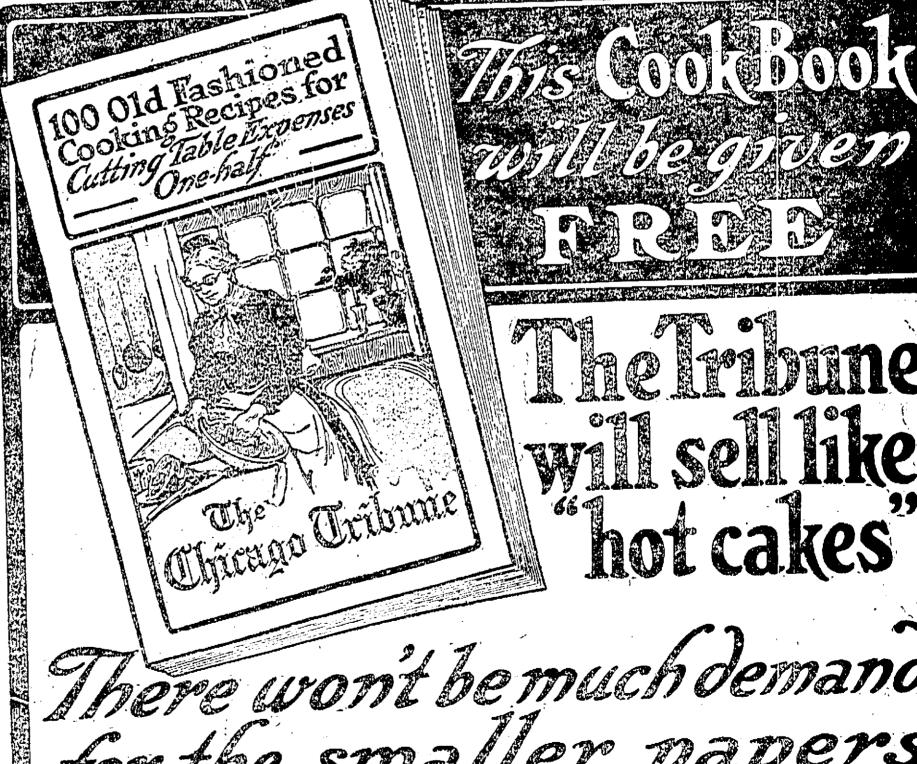
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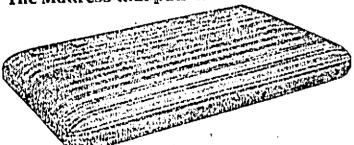
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# WOMAN'S PAGE

# The Evening Chit-Chat

"A woman who does not please is a false note in the harmonies of nature," -Oliver Wendell Holmes. TO ATTAIN perfect physical boanty is the bounden duty of every woman, and it nature is deficient in her gifts it is the woman's bounden duty to overcome the defects,"

"The woman who does not make herself us beautiful as she

possibly can be is not doing her duty by society."

"The study for the attainment and appreciation of physical beauty among omen should be a special feature in our educational and religious training."

Such are the tenets of a novel women's club which is being promoted by Chileran by the their Boundle Edition.

I wish there might be such a club in every town and

And I wish that these clubs hesides succeeding in price. Let them institute playrooms making their members more beautiful would also succeed for the older children where they can in changing the public attitude towards the woman who be kept off the streets in the evening

The painters and sculptors who, using paint and work. Let there be a clay as their mediums, set to work with the avowed where the little ones will purpose of creating something beautiful are looked upon

purpose or creating something beautiful are looked upon as public benefactors and men worthy of honor.

The woman who with herself as medium bends her energies towards making that self as beautiful and pleasing a thing as possible, is regarded by a great many people as distinctly frivolous.

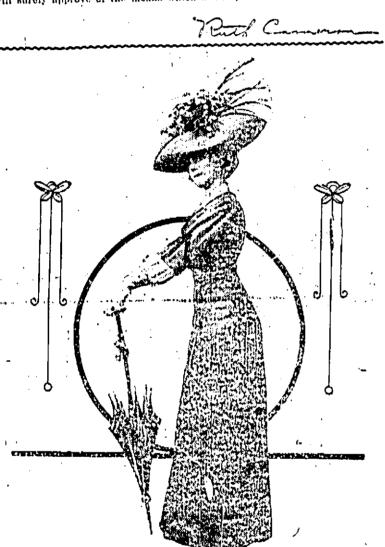
And yet surely no work of art that the painter or sculptor could produce odd possibly to so beautiful or capable of producing as much pleasure as a

of the community than the most perfect pleture or most magnificent sculpture on odds of the world. She could go hidden away in the recesses of the art museum.

Wherefore, I salute the new club and wish It long life and many mem-serub or clerk with a clear mind. bers and much success.

Are you still unconvinced that the promotion of beauty is as good un object for a club's effort as civic botterment or the study of Browning? If you are, let me tell you another fact in his favor, You have doubtless heard of cases where the end justifies the means, Well, this, on the contrary, if you still insist that the end needs Justifying,

s a case where the means justifies the end. For if you do not approve of the end which is the pursuit of beauty you will surely approve of the means which is the pursuit of health.



COIN-SPOTTED BLACK AND WHITE SATIN FOULARD COSTUME,

Is seen in this smart little frock. The back and upper portion of the skirt the back and upper portion of the skirt the back outlines the waist. The are of side-plaited foulard, while the showed gaining is of plain trish mesh. lower portion of the front is of plain Ventse insertion and maline and the black satin draped with a curiously-black shaped, Russian-braided scarf tunic of velvet, black funcy feathers and white the foulard. Black satin hands define spring flowers,

A novel treatment of the tinde idea the low ent front of the blouse and

#### NEEDFUL KNOWLEDGE

Jancaville People Should Learn to De. test the Approach of Kidney Disease.

The symptoms of kidney trouble are so manistakable that they leave no ground for doubt. Sick kidneys exercte a thick, cloudy, offensive arine, full of sediment. irregular of passage or attended by a sensation of scalding. The back nelies constantly, headaches and dizzy spells may occur and the victim is often weighed down by a feeling of languor and fatigue, Neglect these warnings and there is danger or dropsy, Bright's disease, or diabetes. Any one of these symp-toms is warning enough to begin treating the kidneys at once. Delay

often proves fatal. You can use no better remedy than Donn's Kidney Pills, Here's Janesville er knows it is there. It is not possi

Mrs. J. Gower, Eastern Ave., Jamesville, Wis., says. "About four years real needs of the very poor. The ago I suffered from kidney trouble many frauds practiced by unscruption felt quite miserable for several lon beggars have made those who weeks. A friend who had used Donn's would be glad to help grow wary.
Kidney Pills with the best of results, advised me to try them and i procured and will be that they are not practia supply at the People's Drug So. Less than the contents of three boxes freed me from the annoyance, and I have not tad occasion to use a kidney remedy since. I know Doan's Kidney Pills net exactly as represented."

Remember the name-Doan's

INSPIRING THOUGHTS.

By MARY RUSSELL. There was a notable gathering of wealthy women in Chicago a few days



the home of Mrs. and their mission was to do some thing practical in the way of helping -poor women. The fact that suffering and want was at their very back doors came ns a surprise to many of them. Shielded 'and sheltored; they did not dreum of the crying need at band. Half the misery

ago. They met in

of the world is because the half that might help nev hie for the woman with wealth to de-vote, all her time to finding out the

PHB act exactly as represented."
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Even the usual philanthropical writer with a monu in one hand and a market report in the other, will sub-

mit a bill of fare for the family that lives on \$40 n month and limit the table expenditures to a sum that in most cases will cover the whole of the Income.

Elther they understate or over-rate the possibility of the usual income. have met women who find it difficult to make the expense account balance on a very fair allowance who seemed to feel a sense of ingratitude and wastefulness in the woman who could not make a dollar a day pay all the llying expenses of a family and buy a house as well.

It is a very queer thing that few people are blessed with enough imag-imation to put themselves in the place

in Chicago by Dr. Helen Reynolds Kellogg and is to be called the "Society for the Promotion of Physical Beauty."

Don't you think it is a splendid idea?

I do, / I do, / I do which is being promoted in the particle of the other woman; if these women, good and true and earnest, I feel very sure, really desire to help. let them band together to hulli model longings in the poor discussion. tricts, flat buildings in which will be found some comforts at a reasonable until the mother comes home from where the little ones will be kept and fed while the mother is at work. Let them keep a list of the worthy women that come under their care and while never making paupers of them, see that they have the chance, which is all most of them want, A decent, clean room in a warmed

and ventilated house where there is beautiful woman.

Surely a beautiful woman, walking through the streets of a city, radial and a nursery or kindergarten for the of the community than the most perfect pleture or most magnificent sculpture. which is the largest half of a rested body. A home for the children and a chance to work and few would nelt

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day night. Fred and Lew Pollows each shipped earload of eartle to Chleago Jast

White Star school had a small attendance last week on account of slet-

Neva Fellows attended the teach ers' convention in Beloit on Saturday. Tom Frusher delivered his tobacco Saturday. John Collins also delivered

his cron. Lloyd Barnard is suffering from a

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DIET AND RHEUMATISM.

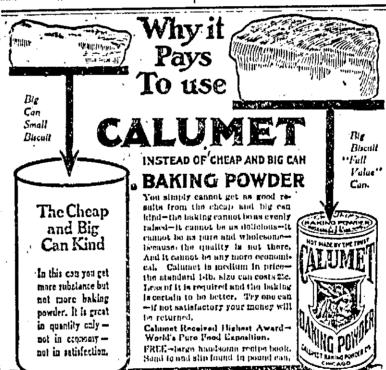
Rheumatism is caused, pri-

marily, by the accumulation of waste matter in the system, but while one person contracts rheumatism on a given diet, another is entirely free from it. Weak or inactive kidneys and liver conduce to rheumatism by favoring the accumulation of waste in the system; inactivity of the skin has the same effect. Damps and chills tend to close the pores of the skin, retarding the action of the kidneys, and thus aggravating rheumatismand hence one of the signs of rain given in an old English poem is, "Old Betty's Joints are on the rack." Adverse mental states poison the blood as certainly as do the waste products of food and metabolism, hence the error of supposing that diet only will cure rheumatism or that auggestion alone will cure it. Regulation of diet is fundamental, however. No ment should be eaten by one afflicted with rhoumatism, no cheese (except that a little cottage cheese is allowable), no fish, no heavy starch foods, such as fine fresh white bread. Bananas and cream, dry whole wheat bread and a little unroasted peanuts (blanched) or walnuts, fresh figs and dates, cabbage (uncooked), melons and apples and lemonade for drink; these are the heat foods in rheumatism.

Appertaining to the Knocker. "Sometimes do knocker is mo' foolish dan malicious," said Uncle Eben. 'He's liable to be sacrifich' friendship an' respect foh de sake of intertainin' a mighty ongrateful audience."

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Milwaukee Boy Winsi Coveted Honor by Defeating "Battling" Nelson

Milwaukce Boy Winst Coveted, Honor the same year in a twenty round bout by Defeating "Battling" Nelson in Fortleth Bound.

Janesville followers of the "squared circle" learned through the Cazette dispatch from the Associated Press last evening that Adolph Wolgast, a young Carman boy from Milwaukee, was now the Bettwelcht chambles of if the horsest bind of culture. The young German voluments and the state of the hardest kind of milling. His the world-through this victory over share of the receipts was \$23,000, Af"Butting?" Nelson, the fighting Dane, the this he lost a twenty round deat Point Richmond, California, in the alson to Jimmy Britt, and when Rudy fortieth round of what was to have Unholz and Abe Attel put it all over een a forty-five round contest. Wolgast is twenty-two years of age and is

native of Michigan, Around his home town Ad began his fighting enreor in a modest way in 1908. He took part in thirteen battles in that year, most of them being with



AD WOLGAST.

ambitious boys never heard of outside the counties in which they lived. Wolgast won twelve of the thirteen con-

His real start was made in Milwau-The real start was made in shiward state and interstate baskethall touring too di 1907. He was matched with mont to be held there. The scores of Geno McGovern in a preliminary at the the games in which Janesville has alternated by the games in which Janesville has alternated by the Cadillac ready participated have been sent and Kid," as he then was called, wen from the results of the next two matches his opponent so impressively that Mil- will also be sent in. The team is also wattkee critics saw in him the make desirous of entering the tournament had little trouble in getting matches.

Most of them were six round affairs.

DOG FIGHT DISGUSTS THE and few of them paid any too well. Milwaukee was the scene of a majority of his battles, although he got on in three lifteen bouts at St. Joseph, Mo., and one six round contest

at Davenport.

that he began to attract attention. MADE GOOD SCORES The fight with Eddle Hanlon, whom he defeated in nineteen rounds, was the beginning of his march to the title. Jimmy Britt defeated him in the same year in a twenty round bout

him in ten round bouts on the coast, it was helieved the "Battler" had seached the height of his career.

Tries Again and Wins, Not dismayed, he finally got anoth-er (match with Joe Gans for the lightwe light title. The "Battler" defeated the negro in seventeen rounds at San title. Two months later he again met Ga us and settled his supremacy over ther negro by knocking him out in twenty-one rounds. Since that time 'Battler" has not engaged in a hard battle, but has taken on some of the lesser lights for short bouts,

Nelson in his younger days was fond of fighting. He would walk several much interest. miles to see or participate in a boxing contest and no matter how badly be was beaten one day he always showed up the next ready to take more.

#### **EDGERTON FIVE TO** PLAY AT THE J. H. S.

Bakethall Team of Tobacco City School Scheduled to Play Locals on Friday.

On Friday of this week the high school baskethall team will clash with the five from the Edgerton school here The Tobacco City squad is expected to put up a good game, but the Bower City boys have no doubt but that they can overcome their opponents. The contest will undoubtedly have very little effect, except to help the locals along, in their struggle to get to the Madison and Appleton tournaments. Wankesha high school's quinter, which plays here a week from Friday, is the adversary from whom the most trouble is expected. The Fountain City squad last year defeated the Janesville team in Waukesha, but Waukesha has but two of their old players with them this year, and while it is expected that they will be the fastest team the local players have met, they are hoping for

May Enter Tournament. Conch T. M. Knudson of the high nchool lins written to those in author-Atv at Madison for admission to the state and interstate basketball tourna-

PEDESTRIANS THE MORNING VALENTINE NAMED

Bull Dog Belonging in Kronitz Market
Attacks Colife Puppy on the Street.

About ten this morning a disgusting Meets Better Class in 1908, He kept up his streak in 1908, and began to meet a better class of scrap-Tronitz market on East Milwaukee pers. He won six Wisconsin fights be- screet, and a large three-quarter grown fore the game was stopped, and de- collie puppy were principals caused force the game was stopped, and the conference pumpy were principals caused feated in that year Jack Nolan, Harry considerable commotion on Milwaukee Baker, Jack Redmond, Frankie Nell, street. The bull dog had secured a and Danny Goodman. Meanwhile he hold on the puppy and despite the effect of the control of the puppy and despite the effect of the control of the puppy and despite the effect of the control of the puppy and despite the effect of the control of the puppy and despite the effect of the control of the puppy and despite the effect of the control of the puppy and despite the puppy and and Danny Goodman.

went to New York and had his no described battle with Owen Moran.

the aid of the collie would not give In the fall of 1998 he made his first appearance on the coast, knocking ou Damy Webster in the eighteenth round at Los Angeles. Since that auspicious California debut he has per- wankee and Bluff streets waited their years he has been in the office. formed in several more or less importantly and gave the frightened tant scraps, many of them no decision puppy a run for his life up the Mil-



"BATTLING" NELSON.

bouts, in Los Augeles, San Francisco, Philadelphia, Kansas City, Pittsburg of the dog ordinance this could not Grand Rapids, and New Orleans, Among his more important battles, acide from the one with Nelson yosterday, were his draw with Matty Buldwin at Boston, his six round go with Owen Moran at New York, and his ten round brush with Aba Attal in his ten round brush with Abe Attel in

Nelcon Always Game Fighter. The defeat of "Battling" Nelson brought to a close the career of an ideal champion, who never hesitated to meet a challenger, white or black. When he stopped into the ring he always was sure to put up a good hattle. 'But" is a shrowd business man and the money that he has carned in the ring he has invested in real estate in Hegewisch. The "Battler" is reputed

to be worth \$200,000. Nelson was born in Copenhagen, what happiness is are happy. Only Donmark, June 5, 1882. While still a those who do not understand remain boy his parents moved to this country hever grew, I suppose?"-Youkers frotting like foolish children.-Home and "But" took to the fighting game Statesman. when he was 14 years old. In 1896 he fought a few buttles, but it was not Read advertisements—save money.

A little boy was killed on a viaduct in a certain Texas city. A father was trying to describe him to his little The child tried to recall the dead child, and, falling, said sorrow-fully to his parent, "I wish it had heen Patty O'Hagan-I know him,"-Delineator.

#### Wall Street Methods.

Church-"I see there is record of wheat growing in China as far back as 3,000 B. C." Gotham-"Can't just tell the record of wheat selling which

# IN ATHLETIC MEET AT THE INSTITUTE

Records Made at State School Yester-day Are Credible-Meet a Success.

Some good marks were made by the students at the State School for the Blind in the athletic contests held year ing, and the evening proved a very cuterday at the institute under the rules loyable and inspiring one. Attorney Some good marks were made by the of the National Athletic Association William H. Dougherty acted as master of Schools for the Blind, and it is be-lieved that the Janesville institution ons speakers with appropriate re-will rank high, if not first, when the complete records of the twenty schools teresting fushion on "Washington's

program had been carefully arranged Matheson, as a guest of the Council, ye sterday he has held the lightweight from the time the meet started at tener with his eloquent and uplifting so that there was not a dull moment 2:30 until the last event was decided nt 4:30.

In addition to the scheduled events, the students participated in marches, culisthenics, bar-bell drills and other corrective exercises. Everyone performed credibly and showed that the physical training course had aroused

Exceptionally good marks were ande in at least three of the events. the pull up, broad jump, and fence vault. With regard to individual work, Rector, who participated in five day evening and gave Mr. Allia a of the events, and who took two firsts and one second, and tied once for furnished the evening's entertainment first, carried off the honors. Physical and at midnight a bountiful lunch was Director George Wheeler of the Y. M. served. At a late hour all returned to their honors having great a page A, acted as referee and was assisted by F. A. Donne, E. A. Buck, R. R. Chlunock and Dr. J. F. Brown.
The records of the events, a dupli-

cate of which will be sent to the headquarters of the association at Overbrook, Pa., to determine the national champions, are as follows: High Kick.

Roctor, 6 ft. 8 fn. Butterworth, 6 ft. 5 lin Meyer, 6 ft. 4 lu. Pull Up. (Chinning.)

Rector, 18, Grobner, 18, Echardt, 13, Hudson, 13. Bread Jump

Henk, 5 ft. 815 in. Histor, 5 ft. 415 in. 11111, 5 ft. 4 ln. Fence Vault. Behlert, 6 ft. 2 lu.

Rector, 6 ft. 1 in. Meyer, 5 ft. 8 in. Rope Climb. Rector, 5 4-5 sec. Echlert, 6 sec. Grebner, 7 sec,

Arch Ball. First tenm (Rector's) 1 min, 7 sec Second team, 1 min. 34% sec. Third team, 1 min. 53 2-5 sec. Hand Walk.

Chester IIII, 9 ft. 11 in. Jump Kick. Butterworth, 6 ft, 10 fn. Hop, Step and Jump. Ehlert, 24 ft. 2 fn.

# POSTMASTER AGAIN

United States Senate Confirms Appointment for Janesville Postoffice,

Announcement comes from Washington that the United States Senate has confirmed the appointment of Charles L. Valentine as the postmaster for the Janesville office for the coming four years. This is a source of great pleasure for Mr. Valentine's unmy friends themselvent the electronic other Washington dispatch says that the letter carriers in Wisconsin will receive over \$8,000 in settlement of overtime cialins under a bill just favorably reported to the senate. A similar bill is now before the house

and will be considered next week, The senate committee on claims, of which Senator Stephenson is a niember, took the position that as the position that as the position department told carriers they would be paid it is not equitable for the government to plead the statute of Unitations which it has done, Sixteen Milwaukee carriers are in

terested in the bill, their claims range ing from \$62 to \$188. The total claims of Milwaukee carriers exceed \$2,000. Claims of carriers in other Wiscon-Giamas of carriers in other Wisconsin effices are as follows: Appleton, \$177,29; Beloit, \$80,51; 7 Chipnewa Falls, \$521,48; Ean Claire, \$854,88; Janeaville, \$692,84; La Grosse, §\$1,097,11; Madison, \$582,42; Oshlosh, \$931,08; Sheboygan, \$672,83; Wankeshn, \$84,05. sha, \$81,85.

Magnolia, Feb. 22.-Will Lee and family expect to mave to Evansville ome day this week,

Woodstock will move life household goods and stock on the Lee for in the first of March. Baker Mig. Co. in Evansville, Monday morning. He will move his family as a second of the control of the control

Пу ин воор из ровятые. G. L. McCoy delivered two helfers nt Eyansville on Monday which were only one and one-half years old and which brought seventy dollars.

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Washington's Birthday program and smoker given by Carroli Council No. Porsonality," George Sennott gave the history of "Washington, the Soldier." Prom overy standpoint the meet was a complete success. The competitors had all been carefully trained by Physical Director Miss Lewis and the Statesman." Attorney Alexander E. held the closest attention of every lis

SURPRISE PARTY IN TOWN OF CENTER LAST WEEK

George Miller Surprised by Friends at His Home Last Tuesday

Evening. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

West Center, Feb. 21.—A number of self-invited guests with well-filled funch baskets invaded the home of well-filled Mr. and Mrs. George Miller last Tuesto their homes, having spent a most pleasant evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Pepper entertained a small company Friday evening in honor of their niece, Miss Jose sle Kettle, who is spending a few days with them.
Miss Lucila Hawk has been con-

fined to her room the past week with a severe attack of the grippe. Jesse McCullough of Batavia, Ill.,

has been spending the past week at the home of his uncle, Win, Adec,
Mrs, Augusta Wintrack and son,
Charles Winkleman, spent Sunday at the home of Robert Willing.

Word comes from St. Anthony hos-pital, Rockford, that Mrs. Will Harnack has undergone her operation successfully and is doing nicely. Miss Alta Wustrack was an over-gunday visitor at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Albert Brandenberg.
Owing to the bad roads Will Adee,
Jr., and the misfortune to have his horse calk himself. Mr. and Mrs. Will Dixon

Sunday at the home of Jarvis Beigls. Mrs, Electa Savage has been having an attack of the grippe for the past

"REDS" MADE TWO RECORDS IN GAMES AGAINST "TIGERS"

Smash Season's Marks for One and Three Game Scores-Dr. Gibcon Rolls 236. .

Two records for the year, the one game and three game high scores, went by the board last night at Hockett's alleys in the match between the "Reds" and "Tigers" in which the "Reds" copped two games and set two season marks. The "Reds" in the third game rolled 925 and for the three totaled 2462. Some good Individual scores were also made among them being Dr. Gibson, 236; Cook, 226; Hockett, 208, Thursday night the "Cubs" meet the "Pirates." The scores last night:

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Cook, Capt,	178	171	226			
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Totale	761	776	. 952-	-2462		
"TIGERS."						
Craft, Capt	164	108	112			
Mille	162	197	140			
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Madden and						
O'Donnell	142	157	129			
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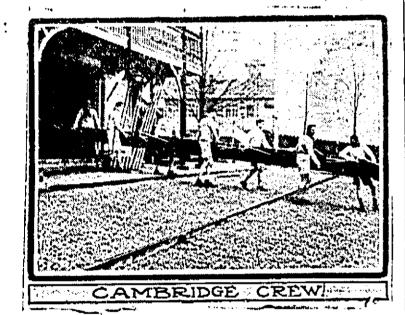
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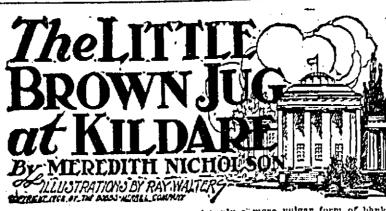
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"Certainly, Now, give me those telegraph blanks, and I'll drop him a few lines to let him know that the government at Raleigh still lives,"

It is in the telegram alone that we Americans approach style. Our great commanders did much to form it; our business strategists took the key from them. Telegrams were, however, with Mr. Thomas Ardmore, something more than a form of communication or a mere literary exercise. Letterwriting seemed to him the most formidable of human undertakings, but with a pad of telegraph blanks under his hand his spirit seared free. All untrammeled by the horror of the day tariff, whose steep slopes have; wrought so much confusion and error among the economical, he gave to the wires and the wireless what he never would have confided to a stamp. He wrote and submitted to Miss Jerry Dangerfield the following: To the Sheriff of Dilwell County,

What is this I hear about your inshilly to each Applewight and the rest of his bunch? Your institution to your duhis bunch? Your instinution to your dis-ties is a matter of common scandal, and if you don't get saxious pretty soon I shall remove you from your job and then some. I shall be down soon to see wheth-er you are pitching qualts at the black-smith shop or lishing for lobsters in Rec-coon creek, instead of attending to your latitling. Your conduct has annoyed ins-noting the searching more than excel by until I am something more than vexed by your behavior. The eyes of the great North State are upon you. Whe me at length just what you propose doing or not doing in this matter. WHALLAM DANGERFELD.

Covernor of North Carolina "What do you think of that?" he asked, his pride falling as she seanned the paper carefully.

"lan't it pretty expensive?" Jerry Inquired, counting the words to ten and then roughly computing the rest. "I'll take care of that, Miss Dangerfield. What I want to know is whether you think that will make the sheriff alt up."

"Well, here's what father sent him only about a week ago. I found it in his private letter book, and it's marked confidential in red luk." She read:

Act cantiously in Appleweight case, In-dictment by grand jury is undoubtedly faulty and Foster threatens trouble in use parties are arrested.

"And there's more like that! Papa never intended to do anything, that's na plain as daylight. Mr. Foster, the treusurer, comes front that country He thought papa was going to have to do"something, so he's holding back the payment of the state bonds just to frighten papa. You see, the state owes the Bronx Loan and Trust Company that \$250,000, and if it isn't paid June first the state will be everinstincty disgraced."

"Oh, yes; I'd forgotten about that," "I don't see how you could forget about it. That must be almost as much money as there is in the world, Mr. Ardmore."

"We've got to raise it, anyhow, even if we go to the pawn-shop. I pawned my watch once when I was in college and Billings-he was my guardian-had shut me off. Grissy-he's my friend-Grissy says pawnbroking

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"When my boy was six years old, he suffered terribly with eczema. He could neither sit still nor lie quietly in hed, for the liching was dreadful. He would irritate spots by seratching with his palis and that only made them worse. A doctor treated him and we tried almost everything, but the eczema seemed to spread. It started in a small place on the lower extremities and spread for two years until it very nearly covered the back part of his leg to the knee.

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is only a more vulgar form of bank-

"I think your telegram to the sheriff is all right," said Jerry, reading it again, "If you'll go to the door and whistle for the messenger we'll get it

Ardmore addressed himself once more to the map. It was clear that the Appleweight gang was powerful enough to topple great states upon their foundations. It had, to Ardmore's own knowledge, driven a governor into exile, and through the wretched Foster, who was their friend, the credit of the state was gravely

"I'll wait for the sheriff's answer, and if he shows no signs of life I'll go down there this afternoon,"

"Then you will undoubtedly be shot!" Jorry declared, as though announcing a prospect not wholly deplorable.

"That has its disagreeable side, but a great many people have to be shot every year to keep up the aver age, and if the statistics need mo I won't duck. I'll call up my man on the telephone this foreneon and tell him to put my forester at Ardsley to work. He's a big fellow who served in the German army, and if he's afraid of anything I haven't heard of it. If we can drive the gang into South Carolina, right along here, you see"-and Miss Dangerfield bent her pretty head over the map and saw-"if we can pass the chief outlaw on to Gov. Osborne, then so much the better, and that's what we will try to do." "But you're only the private secre-

tary, and you can't assume too much authority. I shall have to go to Kildure to visit my aunt, who is a nice old lady that lives there. The fried corn mush and syrup at her house is the best I ever tasted, and if papa

should come when he sees that some thing is being done quite different from what he intended, then I should he there to explain, if you should be killed, Mr. Ardmore, no one would be there to identify you, and I have always thought it the saddest thing in the world for any one to die away from home—'

"It would be end; but I hope you would be sorry."

"I should regret your death, and Pd make them give you a perfectly beautiful military funeral, with Chopin's funeral march; and your boots tied to the saddle of your horse."-

"But I don't but them fuse about pulling off the boots, Miss Dangerfield, if I dle with them on. It would be all right for you to visit your aunt, but I shouldn't do it If I, I, were you. I once visited my aunt, Mrs. Covington-Burns, at Newport for a week. It was a deep game to get me to marry my aunt's husband's nicce, whose father had lost his money, and the girl was beginning to bore my aunt."

"Was she a pretty girl?" asked Jerry,

"She was a whole banket of peaches, and I might have married her to get away from my aunt if it were not that I have made it a life-long rule never to marry the orphared nieces of the husbands of my aunts. It's



He Deliberated for Several Minutes.

been a good rule to me, and has saved me no end of trouble. But if my sixter doesn't change her mind, and if she really comes through Balcigh to day in her car with those friends of hers, she will be delighted to have you join her for a visit at Ardsley. And then you would be near at hand in case some special edict from the governor seemed necessary." "But wouldn't your sister think it

strange—"

"Not in the least, Miss Dangerfield. Nothing is strange to my sister, And besides, you are the daughter of the governor of a great state. She refuses to meet senstors, because you

can never be sure they are respects able, but she rather prides herself on knowing governors. Governors are not knowing governors, Governors are not convery different. Since I read the constitution I can see very plainly that governors are much nearer the peace provents are much nearer the peace plaint to the blood and invariably governors are much nearer the peace plaint I guess the scatturs are nearer to be blood and invariably make old feet warm. They prestore a good circ child the other plaint is the original to ask you to luncheon, but mamma eries so much because she doesn't know where papa is that our meals at the executive mansion are not exactly cheerful functions. And be not exactly cheerful functions. And be sides—and she eyed Ardmoro severally as she roso and a ccepted her parasol from him—"and besides, you know of the parasol from him—"and besides

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CHAPTER IX.

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The Land of the Little Brown Jug. Caboose 0186, with three box cars and a locomotive attached, lay in the southeastern yards at Raleigh late in the evening of the same day. In the observatory sat Mr. Thomas Ardmore, chatting with the conductor, while they walted for the right of way. Mr. Ardmore's pockets were filled with papers, and he held half a dozen telegrams in his hand. The freight cars behind him were locked and scaled, and a number of men lounging near appeared to be watching them.

The reply of the sheriff of Dilwell county had precipitated the crisis. That official succinctly replied to Ardmore's message:

Be good and acquire grace While this dictum had aroused Miss Dangerfield's wrath and indignation, it calmed her fellow conspirator, and for hours Ardmore had poured forth by telegraph and telephone. No such messages as his had ever before rediated from Raleigh. The tolls would have bankrupted the commonwealth if Ardmore had not cared for them out of his private purse. His forester, with an armed posse from Ardsley, was already following the streams and beating the brush in search of Appleweight. One car of Ardmore's special train contained a machine gun and a supply of rifles; another abundant ammunition and commissary supplies, and the third cots and bags, The men who loafed about the train were a detail of strike-breakers from a detective agency, borrowed for the occasion. Cooke, the conductor of the train, had formerly been in the government secret service, and know the Carolina hill country as he knew the palm of his hand. Ardmore had warned his manager and the housekeeper on his estate to prepare for the arrival of Mrs. Atchison, whose private car had come and gone, carrying Miss Geraldine Dangerfield on

to Ardsley. Ardmore had just resome way station, reporting all well and containing these sentences: "She is rather different, and I do not quite make her out. She has our noble brother-in-law, a good deal, bawil-

dered." Cooks ran forward for a colleguy with the engineer over their orders: the guarda climbed into one of the box cars, and the train moved slowly out of the Raleigh yards to the main line and rattled away toward Kildare, with Mr. Ardmore, pipe in mouth, perched in the cabonse cupola,

Not Capt. Klidd nor another of the dark brotherhood salled forth with keener west for battle than Mr. Ardmore, indeed, the tralling smoke of the locomotive suggested a black flag. and the thought of it lickled his fancy. Above bent the bluest sky in the world; fields of corn and cotton, the brilliant crimson of German clover, and long stretches of mixed forest held him with enchantment. And when night came, after the long mystical twilight, the train passed now and then great cotton factories that blazed out from their thousand windows like huge steamships. (TO BE CONTINUED.)

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farmer of today buys a much larger proportion of the food that goes on the table than he did ten years ago. It's a good thing that this is so because he has a great variety to select from. He should, however, use great care in selecting for the best results in health and strength.

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City of Jamesville, in said County, on the
third Talesday, being the 15th day of March
1910, at to o'clock it, in, the following matter will be heard and considered:
The application of Alexander E. Matheson, as Administrator with the Will innexed, for a construction of the hist Will
and Testament of Margaret A. High, late
of the City of Janesville, in said County,
decement.
Dated Pehruary 8, 1910.

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Brodhead, Monroe, Mineral Point and Platteville—C. M. & St. Pj. Ry.— 10:38, u. m.; 7:20, p. m. Returning 10:15, a. m.; \*4;35 p. m. Beloit, Rockford, Belvidere and De Kaib—C. & N. W. Railway.—9:10, a. m.; 20:00, p. m. Returning, 11:45, u. m.; 6:45, 7:52, p. m. Afton and Beloit only—C. & N. W. Ry.—6:40, a. m.; 12:40, 6:45 p. m. Fond du Lac, Oshkosh and Green Bay — Chicago & Northwestern

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Hailway,—4:150, n. m.: 12:145, p. m. Heturning, 12:155, 8:46, p. m. Ft. Atkinson, Jefferson, Lake Mills, Watertown—C. & N. W. Ry,—6:160, 7:50, a. m.; 12:45, 8:15 p. m. Re-turning, 7:50, a. m.; 12:35, 3:00, 8; 15 p. m.

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t Sunday only. All others daily except Sunday.

Notice to Creditors, STATE OF WISCONKIN, County Court for Hock County. Probate

County Court for Rock County.—In Probaba.

Notice is hereby given, that at a special term of the county court to be held in and for said county, at the court house, in the city of Jamestille, in said county, on the third Treeslay, being the 16th day of March, 1919, at it ocheck, a, m, the following mutter will be heard and considered:

The application of William Butter to adult to probate the last will and testament of Almond Chesmore, late of the city of Jamestille, in said county, deceased.

Dated Telegrapy 15th, 1919.

By the Court Judge, Laward H, Ryan, Atty. for Patitioner, wedfeblidowsia.

Notice to Creditors, STATE OF WISCONSIN, County Court for Hock County.

County Court for Rock County.

Notice is hereby given, that at a regular term of the county court to be held in and for said county, at the court house, in the city of Amesville, in said county, on the first Tushay of September, A. D. 1949, being September 6th, 1949, at Broclock, s. m., the following matters will be heard, considered and adjusted: All claims signist Bridge Landen, late of the city of Janearille in said county, decembed.

All claims must be presented for allowance to said count, at the court, house, in the city of Amesville, in said county, on or before the 15th day of August, A. D. 1940, in the Jairest.

Dated February 15th, 1940.

Carpenter & Carpenter.

Attorneys for Executrix,
Janearette, Rock Co., Wis, weaffeltdoeviw.

Notice to Creditors.

#### SAYS DIRECT PRIMARIES FAIL. New York Committee Raps Reform in

West and Hughes Plan. Albany, N. Y., Fob. 23,-In a report submitted by a legislative committee appointed to investigate the workings of direct primary laws in other states opposition is raised to the direct primary system as proposed by Gov. Hughes. Recommendstion is made, however, for modification of the present convention system for the nomination of candidates. The tecting" the bridge companies against report says direct 'primaries have failed in the west,

#### KAISER RECEIVES FAIRBANKS. Emperor William Shows Deep Inter-

est in the United States. Berlin, Feb. 23,-The emperor rebanks, who was introduced by Ambussador Hill last evening, and talked | Burnett received in 1901. with him for nearly an hour. After emperor had been most kind and was interested in everything relating to the United States, on which he was well informed. Mr. and Mrs. Fairbanks took a late train for Paris.

#### ELECT M'LAURIN'S SUCCESSOR. Mississippi Legislature Names LeRoy

Percy for U. S. Senator. Jackson, Miss., Feb. 23.—LeRoy Percy of Greenville, one of the most brilliant lawyors in Mississippi, was nominated as United States senator from the state of Mississippi to illi out the unexpired term of A. J. Mc-Laurin, who died December 23, last.

ballot and after a deadlock that, had continued since January 4 with one or two ballots nearly every day.

#### Oklahoma May Have Lynching. McAlester, Okla., Feb. 23,-Mrs

Freil Denton, wife of a sewing muchine company's agent here, was choked and assaulted in her home by an unknown negro man. A posco in searching the country and it is likely that the negro will be lynched.

Tillman Held Out of Danger. Washington, Feb. 23.—There was rethat his patient was practically out o Press.

#### TURNS LIGHT ON BIG BRIBE IN NEW YORK

Conger Tells How \$4,000 Given to Burnett Was Doled Out to Balans.

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 23.-The last of Senator Benjamin Conget's evidence in support of his charge that Senator Jotham P. Allds demanded and received \$1,000 nine years ago, for "prohostile legislation, was laid before the senate, Conger's attorneys announced that they rested their case. Te-day Schator Alids will begin his defense.

Chairman Davis ruled that Conger must answer the question put by Senator Walnwright to him last Friday as to whother he had knowledge as to ceived former Vice-President Falls what Harnett was to do with the \$4,000 bribery money Conger says

Senator Conger's reply was that he the audience Mr. Fairbanks said the did have such knowledge, which he had received from his brother, Frank Conger. Asked what his brother told him, Senator Conger answered:

"He said Mr. Burnett' claimed he would need a larger sum of money; that it would be necessary to take care of the chairman of internal affairs and some other officeholder. He did not tell me the other names."

The chairman of internal affairs at that time was George W. Doughty of Queenstown, Mr. Daughty was a member of the assembly for five years. Senator Conger said that the man who informed the bridge trust con-

ferees in Syracuse that \$10,000 was being demanded by the legislature of The election was on the fifty-eighth | the bridge interests was Fred W. Sage. The 1902 fund raised by the bridge trust, Senator Conger said, was turned over to him us trusteo. He took it to

> Chairman Dunn at the Fifth Avenue The fund of \$5,000 raised by the bridge trust in 1963 to influence legislation was collected by Eugene A. Landon of the Groton Bridge Company.

New York city and delivered it to

#### Don't They?

The advice given to young men by collego presidents and others to go west and grow up with the country is joicing last night among the friends o of course with the provise that they Senator, Benjamin R. Tiliman wher may come to New York to spend the the attending physician amounced fortune after it is acquired.—N. Y.

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#### WASHINGTON AND TAFT LINKED IN EULOGY

Nye of Minnesota Pronounces Euloglum on Presidents in House-is Entiquelastically Choccred.

Washington, Feb. 23,-Representative Nye of Minnesota delivered a joint eulogium on President Washington and Talk in the house.

The Minnesotan's remarks brought forth applause from all sides of the house, without party distinction. Referring to Washington's comment upon the spirit of party in government, Mr. Nye declared that he wanted to see greater individuality preserved for the citizens of the country

"But," he continued, "I thoroughly and profoundly believe it is the duty of the American citizen to express idelity to the officers intrusted with the responsibility of government. More profoundly than ever do I feel that we have now a man at the head of this government who should inspire the truest confidence and the deepest

loyally of men of all partles. "He is broad enough to embrace the general good of all his country and o all this great people. I feel that the great American people will in the last analysis stand by any great lender whose heart and whose party are for the good of all and for special benefit

"The president believes in the sa creduess of party pledges and the fulfillment of party promises.

"The present is a time for calm, well palsed men like President Taft to be trusted. We should remember it is easier to tear down than to bulld up.

"The president stands for law, order and progress and every man, Republican or Democrat alike, may give allegiance to him while in office, and Republicans especially may commit the future of their great party to his wise and patriotic indement.

#### URGES KING NOT TO ABDICATE Emperor Joseph Asks Grecian Kins to Remain in Power.

Vienna, Feb. 23.-Emperor Franc Josef today ordered the Austrian min ister at Athens to urge King George not to abdicate, believing that the downfull of the present Greek regime would precipitate a reign of snarchy

The concentration of Bulgarian troops along the Turkish frontier is attributed to the belief on Bulgaria's part that the 'overthrow of King George is inevitable and that when it comes Turkey and Greece will be come involved.

#### COLD WAVE SWEEPS THE WEST Extreme Temperatures Range from Zero to 56 Below.

Omaha, Neb., Feb. 23.—The most intense cold prevails throughout the trans-Missouri country and in Nebraska there is not a single point at which the temperature stands above zero, lustend of abating, the cold continues to increase in intensity, In western Nebraska the tempera-

ture is below 20 degrees below zero, while at Missouri river cities the thermometers stand at from six to ten de grees below that point. Rullroad trains are delayed from

two to six bours, due to luability of the locomotives to keep steam in the face of the lutense cold.

Butte, Mont., Feb. 23.-All cold rec olds for this winter thus far were shattered when extreme temperatures of 56 below zero were reported from Argenta, high up in the mountains of Heaverhead county. On Flat Bow Butte the thermometer regence as grees below while in this city touched as low as 20 below.

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#### NEW CURE FOR TUBERCULOSIS.

Dr. Robert Schneider of Berlin Ar rives at New York.

New York, Feb. 22.—Dr. Robert Schnelder of Berlin, who is the discoverer of a new cure for tuberculosis arrived here on the steamship Umbria

Dr. Schnelder employs a combina tion of sulphuric neld, charconl and encalyptus, which is burned in a lamp placed in the sleeping room of the The progress of the disease is ar

rested by the fumes of the drugs although the doctor says it is impossi ble to restore a long that has beer

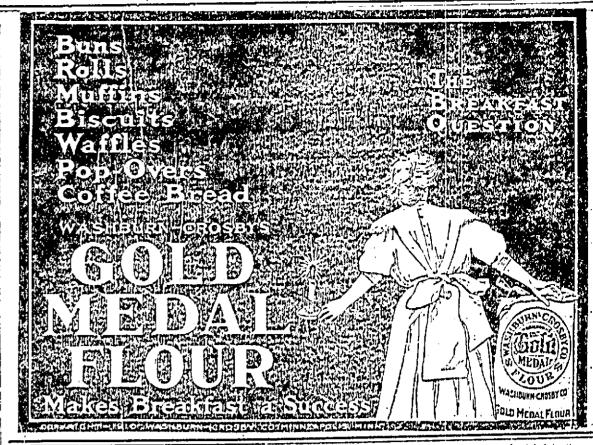
wasted away by the disease, Dr. Schnelder says he has effected шипу сигев и Ешторе.

#### CANADIAN PREMIER HAS GRIP. Sir Wilfrid Laurier Kept from Par;

Hament by Attack. Ottawa, Ont., Feb. 23.—Sir Wilfric-Laurier, the Canadian prender, is confined to his home in Laurier avenue by an attack of grlp. His illness be gan with a cold last Wednesday, since which time be has not appeared it parliament.

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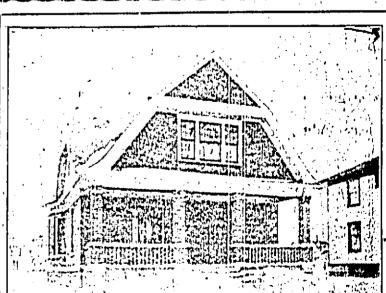
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